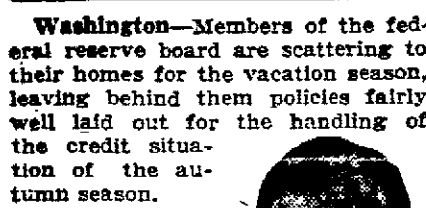


FUTURE OF CREDIT IS OUTLINED BY RESERVE
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Members of the federal reserve board are scattering to their homes for the vacation season, leaving behind them policies fairly well laid out for the handling of the credit situation of the autumn season.

Easier money, a term so often construed as meaning improvement in the present tension, is to be gradual. The beginning of the policy of ease in the later part of May was hailed by some elements as a sudden change when in fact it was intended to be a slow evolution.

Purchases on bankers acceptances or bills of exchange will tend to show a gradual increase on the part of the federal reserve system although the full effect of the policy cannot be determined on the bills of exchange already on the market but rather on the new bills which will come in August when grain and cotton start to move. The rate can hardly come down in transactions already financed and there is a scarcity of new bills at the moment.

News that the federal reserve is going to provide such credit facilities for the harvest season has been spread through the agricultural regions and it is coming at a time when the federal farm board is expected to begin its all-important operations.

What has been difficult for some of the observers of the federal reserve system to understand is that the demand for credit passed the board.

Turn to page 3 col. 5

22 INJURED WHEN BUS HITS CULVERT

Carrier Turns Over into Ditch Near Youngstown, O.—Several May Die

Youngstown, O.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons were injured, seven seriously, when a Nevin Line bus bound from Pittsburgh to Detroit struck a culvert and turned over in a seven-foot ditch several miles south of here early today.

Two drivers were being held for investigation at a hospital by Sheriff Adam Stone of Mahoning-co.

Some of those hurt may not live, hospital authorities said.

Jack Irvine of Youngstown, was driving the bus. Eugene Pasquale, another driver on the bus, said a passenger automobile failed to get out of the way as the bus came down a hill at a high speed. When Irvine put on the brakes the bus swerved, struck a culvert, and tumbled into a ditch seven feet deep.

The more seriously injured: Eugene Pasquale, Sharpshoot, Pa., dislocated and fractured spine. Samuel Schuman, New York, fractured and dislocated spine.

Cliff Myers, 2044 E. 85th st., Cleveland, possible fracture of spine. Jack Irvine, Youngstown, dislocated or fractured spine.

Gus Glance, Cleveland, and Frank Zakavich, Pittsburgh, internal injuries.

CRASH NEAR COLBY
Colby —(AP)—The driver and two passengers of a Wausau-Eau Claire bus were slightly injured when the vehicle overturned six miles west of here shortly after 3 o'clock p. m., yesterday.

The driver was Wendell J. Agnew, 32, Chippewa Falls. He suffered a broken right arm and a fractured elbow. The passengers who suffered minor bruises were A. S. Rose, Milwaukee, and John Capes, Chicago.

DISMISS PLEA FOR WRIT TO RELEASE AL CAPONE

Philadelphia —(AP)—The criminal division of the municipal court today dismissed the application for a writ of error seeking the release of Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, now serving a year in the county prison for carrying a loaded pistol.

Judge John E. Walsh, who sentenced Capone and also heard the argument for the writ who refused to admit the Chicago gangster to bail pending an appeal on today's court action.

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SPANISH AIRMEN FOUND ALIVE

Look For Witness In Sheriff Probe

ARMS PARLEY MUST AWAIT FULL OUTLINE

Washington Anxious to Avoid Failure by Careful Preparations

Washington —(AP)—The rapid development of naval disarmament discussions abroad is arousing some concern in official circles here lest an international conference on the subject be brought about before adequate preparatory work has been done.

A suggestion that the question of reducing sea armament be approached with caution has been advanced to the British government by the Washington administration. The latter has long held the view, despite its known desire to see the objective attained, that likelihood of failure might be increased if a conference were called before the laborious task of working out all possible preliminary details had been completed.

It is known here that Prime Minister MacDonald is eager to take steps toward world-wide disarmament, and that the United States has been sounded out informally for its attitude on a conference of the naval powers. Such a conference would include the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, and the suggestion was that it might be arranged either separate from the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission or under the league machinery.

Ambassador Dawes, who has taken a leading part in the discussions in London with Prime Minister MacDonald and diplomatic representatives of the other governments interested, has no authority to indicate unqualified approval of an international conference.

Turn to page 3 col. 1

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HAS LOYALTY PLEDGE

Washington —(AP)—The Anti-Saloon League today made public a pledge to be read tomorrow in church and at Sunday schools cooperating with it in "Loyalty Sunday" observances. It reads:

"In common with other Americans and lovers of liberty throughout the nation on this day we pledge our support to the president of the United States in his efforts to establish law observance and maintain law enforcement. We promise to help promote respect for law by obeying it ourselves and encouraging its obedience by others. We accept our responsibility to support vigorous enforcement for those who will have no other appeal."

The league's program also calls for the reading of a statement from Abraham Lincoln calling for the teaching of reverence for the laws in schools and churches.

SALTIS' SON RESCUES CHILD FROM WATER

Couderay —(AP)—Eddie Saltis, 11, son of Joe Saltis, reputed Chicago beer baron who has a summer home near Winter on Barker lake, rescued the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gledhill from drowning when the child fell into the lake near his home. Eddie leaped into the water and took him to shore.

Rome Celebrates Feast Of Apostles Peter And Paul

Rome —(AP)—The feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, patrons of the city of Rome, was celebrated today by clergy and laity alike, much as it has been for the past 16 centuries.

Besides being a day for special observance by the church, it was public holiday as well. Banks were closed and few business houses remained open.

The consecration of Monsignor Borgognini Duca as titular archbishop of Heraclea by Cardinal Gasparri in the Hall of Benedictions at the Vatican was the most impressive ceremony of the day, taking on historical significance by reason of his being the first nuncio of the Holy See to the United Kingdom of Italy.

A throng filled the long narrow room looking out on St. Peter's square and saw the aged-old rite performed, both consecrator and consecrated saying duplicate masses side by side, partaking of communion in common to the accompaniment of music of the Sistine choir.

In the Vatican City the commemoration started with pontifical masses at 8:15 A. M. In St. Peter's, the immense edifice, capable of holding 70,000 worshippers, being crowded long before the set hour. Solemn pontifical mass followed at 10 o'clock.

Wait For Appointment Of Midwest Farm Board Man

ARMOUR HOPS INTO LEAD IN OPEN TOURNEY

Scores 76 on Final Round—Jones Gets 38 on First 9 of Final Lap

Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.—(AP)—Badly off form, Bobby Jones, National amateur king, shot a 79 on his final round and tied Al Espinosa of Chicago, for the lead in the National Open Golf championship. Each scored 234.

Scoring a 76 on his final round, Tommy Armour, former title holder took a temporary lead on the field in the National Open Golf championship with 297 for the 72 holes.

Starting his final round with a 3 stroke lead, Bobby Jones banged out par four on the first, sending his second home against a stiff wind.

The Jones gallery, expecting to see him crowned king again, roared as he sank a six-footer for a birdie on the second hole after a spectacular pitch shot.

Jones hooked his iron from the three tee, landing in a trap. He got out well but missed the 12 foot putt and took four, to go back even with par.

It took several minutes for the marshal to control the gallery before the shots could be hit. Fully 5,000 spectators crowded the fairways. Waiting to play his second shot to the 466 yard fourth, Jones remarked, as a marshal tried to herd the crowds "I want him to get back, not the gallery" Bobby put his iron nicely on, rolled his approach putt up and got four.

Going to the fifth Jones was two strokes better than in the morning round. There, however, he hooked his drive badly. It landed under a bush and he had to crouch down to chip out some 30 yards. His iron carried straight to the green and he got par 5.

SLICES INTO ROUGH
Bobby's drive sliced slightly into the rough on the 323 yard sixth but he fired a marvelous pitch over traps, dead to the pin and about 4 feet away. The gallery, which fast

Turn to page 4 col. 8

FARMER FATALLY HURT WHEN DITCH CURVE IN

Antigo —(AP)—Daniel E. Bornemann, 33, father of three children, died at a hospital here last night from injuries received when one side of a ditch he was digging 10 miles from here, caved in. He lived but two hours after fellow workmen removed him from the ditch.

THIRD PRINCE BORN TO JUGOSLAV RULERS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia —(AP)—Queen Mari of Yugoslavia gave birth to a third son Friday at 11:40 p. m. at the summer palace at Bled. Her mother, Queen Marie of Rumania, was at her bedside. Mother and son are doing well.

CRISIS IS FORESEEN

Paris —(AP)—French politicians believe a cabinet crisis is the probable aftermath of the note to Washington asking for postponement beyond Aug. 1 of the maturity date on the surplus war stocks debt of \$400,000,000.

Washington's reply to the request, presented yesterday by Ambassador Claudel, was understood to be in Premier Poincare's hands. While its contents were not divulged there was little doubt it was polite but firm "no."

BANKING SUPERVISOR HELD ON BRIBE CHARGE

Olympia, Wash. —(AP)—Charged with "asking and receiving bribes" totaling \$3,250, H. C. Johnson, Washington state supervisor of banking, was arrested here yesterday.

W. J. Milroy, Thurston prosecuting attorney, filed an information in superior court charging Johnson with accepting bribes of \$2,500 and \$1,250 from two South Tacoma bankers, to refuse charters for two state banks there which would compete with their institutions.

The bankers, Peter Wallerich, president of the North Pacific bank of South Tacoma, and Glenn A. Reeves, cashier, were arrested. Each of the three accused men were released under \$2,500 bond.

Major Franco Tells Tale Of Adventures By Fliers

London —(AP)—The dramatic story of the harrowing adventures of the missing Spanish airmen and their rescue at dawn this morning by the British aircraft carrier Eagle, told in simple and terse language by Major Ramon Franco aboard the rescue ship today, revealed that the fliers had flown beyond the Azores and were attempting to beat their way back when their ran out of gasoline.

Late this afternoon the British admiral received the following statement of what happened in Major Franco's own words from the Eagle now speeding to Gibraltar with the four rescued airmen. The message read:

"Following is a statement by Major Franco:

"We left Los Alcazares at 5:00 p. m. on June 21, passing Cape St. Vincent at 9:00 p. m.

"From Gibraltar we were forced to gain height owing to the excessive air disturbances.

"From Cape St. Vincent to the Azores was an uninterrupted layer of clouds above which we had to fly and later another cloud layer formed above us. The intended time of arrival at the Azores of 9:00 a. m. Greenwich meridian time (3:00

CHARGE SLOT MACHINE MAN WITH PERJURY

Gus Ristau, Kaukauna, Testified Falsely, Schmiede Alleges

A warrant charging Gus Ristau, a Kaukauna slot machine owner, with falsely testifying in the John Doe investigation into the conduct of Sheriff Fred W. Giese's office, was procured this morning by Oscar J. Schmiede, district attorney, but when an attempt was made to serve the warrant by Lohar Kemp, deputy sheriff, it was learned that Ristau has gone to Texas.

It is probable the sheriff will be instructed to find Ristau and return him to Appleton.

Ristau is specifically charged with testifying falsely when he declared on the witness stand, under oath, that he called at the jail to recover slot machines confiscated in a raid without making previous arrangements for their recovery.

The warrant reads in part: that "he unlawfully, falsely, knowingly, corruptly, maliciously and contrary to oath, stated as true that he had attempted of his own violation and by no one's order or suggestion to secure slot machines ordered confiscated and destroyed by the municipal court of Outagamie-co and which were in possession of F. W. Giese; that no previous arrangements had been made; that said Gus Ristau had no conversation with F. W. Giese; whereas, in truth Gus Ristau did not of his own volition attempt to secure the slot machines in possession of F. W. Giese; that previous arrangements had been made to secure them and that Gus Ristau did talk with F. W. Giese, all in violation of section 346.01 R. S."

PENALTY IS IMPRISONMENT

The penalty for perjury is imprisonment in state's prison for not more than five years nor less than two years.

Ristau, a slot machine operator by his own admission on the witness stand, was one of about a dozen witnesses examined in the proceedings instituted Monday, June 17.

Assistant District Attorney Schmiede admitted Saturday that the testimony of one or two other witnesses was being examined.

John Doe proceedings were instituted by Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, to procure evidence of alleged corruption in the sheriff's office. If such evidence is uncovered, Mr. Staid will turn it over to Gov. Walter J. Kohler with the request that the sheriff be removed from office.

The governor would then appoint a referee to conduct a hearing here to determine the truth of the evidence.

The investigation will be resumed at 9 o'clock Monday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. More witnesses named in affidavits secured by the district attorney will be questioned and several witnesses already questioned will be examined again, according to Mr. Staid.

LONDON-PARIS PLANE IN FORCED LANDING

Brussels, Belgium —(AP)—A three-motored London-Paris airplane made a forced landing at Chastelles, Belgium, today because of engine trouble. No one was reported injured.

MITCHELL, NEWCOMB PLANE STILL IN AIR

Cleveland —(AP)—Nearing the end of the first of seven days which they hope to remain in the air, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb soared above the Cleveland airport today in the blue monoplane "City of Cleveland" in their search for a new refueling endurance flight record. Two refuelings were made successfully today, one at 6 o'clock a. m. and another shortly before noon.

Jap Cabinet May Resign; Faces Crisis

Tokio —(AP)—There was every indication today a sudden cabinet crisis, threatening the government of Baron Tanaka, has arisen. The trouble was understood to have its roots in the report of the investigation into the death of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, defeated Chinese warlord, in Manchuria last June.

The leading native papers today freely asserted that the cabinet, formed from the Seiyukai, or conservative party, in 1927 and reconstituted in 1928, was tottering and that the Minseitō, or liberal opposition, was preparing to take over the reins of government.

Official circles were evasive, professing not to have any knowledge of how far the reports of imminent fall were true, although averring they "probably are exaggerated."

Publication of the findings of the inquiries into the "Manchurian affair," or the assassination of Chang Tso-Lin after his defeat in northern China, was set for today but according to good authority has been postponed indefinitely due to the opposition of the minister of war, General Toshiro Shiraokawa.

The report exonerates Japan of blame for the assassination but censures severely certain officers in the Manchurian garrison for agreeing to temporary replacement of Japanese troops by Chinese troops on the occasion of Chang's scheduled arrival at Mukden without first consulting the home government.

General Shiraokawa was understood to have protested vigorously against proposed punishment of these officers. It was assumed if he resigned it would be difficult to replace him, since his successor would have to be a general military officer and the army has supported him throughout.

FINKE IS RETURNED TO DUTY AS OFFICER

Milwaukee —(AP)—On orders of Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran, Federal Agent Ben J. Finke, ex-officer in federal court here on a bribery charge, has been returned to active duty.

He will be transferred at once to St. Paul until his case is disposed of. Commissioner Doran made it clear when questioned at Washington that Finke has not been exonerated.

"We are not passing judgment on Finke," said the commissioner. "The Milwaukee case is in the hands of the local district attorney."

It is the first case on record here that an agent facing trial has been reinstated.

Finke is charged with accepting payment for protecting a huge distillery near Oconomowoc. Two men arrested several times on liquor charges testified before a grand jury they paid protection money to the agent.

PICKED UP BY BRITISH SHIP; HAWKS SETS NEW AIR MARKS

U. S. Man in Round Trip Coast to Coast Flight in 36 Hours, 46 Minutes

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. —(AP)—His weariness forgotten in the joy of success, Capt. Frank M. Hawks completed a non-stop flight from Los Angeles at 3:16:03 a. m. daylight time today, establishing a one-stop round trip coast-to-coast record of 36 hours 46 minutes 35 seconds flying time.

Spectators were given a momentary alarm when in landing his plane dashed across the field and struck a fence, damaging its undercarriage and fuselage. Hawks was uninjured, and climbed out of the plane to be cheered by a crowd of admirers. He was killed by his wing.

He had taken off from Roosevelt field on Thursday in an attempt to establish three records and succeeded in each case.

He made the flight to the Pacific coast in 19 hours 10 minutes and 32 seconds, breaking the record of 24 hours and 51 minutes established last year by the late Captain C. B. D. Collier and Harry Tucker.

Although he had planned to remain in Los Angeles only long enough to refuel, he was detained seven hours and fourteen minutes by needed repairs to the plane's stabilizer and submotor.

He had hoped to make the round trip in 36 hours of actual flying but was delayed on the west-to-east trip by headwinds. His elapsed time for the round trip was 44 hours and 48 seconds.

He was completely deaf when he emerged from the open cockpit of his plane and looked haggard. He said he suffered no ill effects on the trip, but after landing a reaction set in and he departed immediately for his home in New York to spend the rest of the night in sleep.

In appearance, however, he was immaculate. He made the round trip flight in white trousers and a blue coat and even the trousers appeared to have suffered no ill effects from the arduous trip.

152 MILES AN HOUR

It was estimated that the route he followed was 2,800 miles one way, which would give him an estimated speed for the round trip of slightly more than 152 miles an hour. The west to east, he said, has always been made in less time than the westward.

Captain Hawks is 32 years old and a resident of New York. He started his career in the army and after learning to fly was an instructor in the army air service for two years.

NAVY LETS CONTRACTS FOR 2 LIGHT CRUISERS

Washington —(AP)—The navy today awarded contracts for construction of the first two light cruisers of its 15-cruiser building program to the Puget Sound Navy yard and the Bethlehem Ship-Building corporation of New York.

Bids from private ship yards and estimates from navy yards for the construction of the next three cruisers are still under consideration and Secretary Adams said that awards for these vessels would be made within a few days.

INJURED ACTRESS IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Los Angeles —(AP)—The condition of Gladys Brockwell, motion picture actress, was reported by physicians today as "extremely critical."

Miss Brockwell and Thomas Stanley Brennan, Los Angeles advertising man, were seriously injured when their motor car plunged over a 75-foot embankment at Calabasas, Calif.

A blood transfusion was resorted to yesterday in an effort to save Miss Brockwell's life.

Although Brennan at first was reported to have been driving the car, Miss Brockwell was said to have told one of her physicians yesterday that she had been at the wheel. Because of their condition investigators were unable to obtain a coherent story of the accident.

PHILLIES BEAT GIANTS IN FIRST GAME, 10-6

New York —(AP)—The Phillies slamed Giant pitching hard and effectively to win the first game of a double-header by 10 to 6 here today. It was the second Philadelphia victory over New York in 14 games this season.

BABE HITS HOMER

Philadelphia —(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his fourteenth home run of the season in the fifth inning of today's game between the Yankees and the Athletics. Robertson was on first as a result of a fumble by Bishop, and Bob Grove was in the box. The drive gave the Yankees a lead of 5 to 3 with their half of the fifth completed.

KILLS SELF AFTER HIS ARREST BY DRY AGENTS

Fort Atkinson —(AP)—Caught on the road here with a load of beer, George Knians, 66, garage owner and automobile dealer, committed suicide by taking poison today.

Federal agents laydied Knians and seized the liquor. He asked to be taken to his lawyer. While they were talking about arranging bond, Knians asked for a drink of water, turning away as he drank it. "I don't think I'll need any bond," he said. "I just took poison." He handed the agents a vial which he had drained and collapsed. He died in a hospital an hour later. Knians is survived by a widow and three children.

Week's Weather

For the region of the Great Lakes—Moderate temperature Monday followed by warmer middle of week and probably cooler toward close; probably showers periods about Wednesday and Saturday.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley and the northern and central great plains—Temperatures mostly moderate beginning followed by warmer middle of week, probably cooler toward close, precipitation mostly in form of local showers or thunderstorms.

Miss Minneapolis Down After 150 Hours In Air

IS FORCED TO COME DOWN IN WHEAT FIELD

Plane Falls 22 Hours Short of Record Made at Fort Worth, Texas

Minneapolis—(P)—"Miss Minneapolis," piloted by Thorwald "Thunder" Johnson and Owen Haugland, failed today in the attempt to break the world's endurance flight record after 150 hours continuous flying. The record is 172 hours, 32 minutes, 1 second.

Motor trouble forced the little Cessna monoplane to land in a wheat field one mile south of Langdon, which is 15 miles south of the Twin Cities, at 11:15 a. m.

The plane was in the air 150 1/4 hours, having taken off at 5 o'clock a. m. last Sunday. This time was 22 1/2 hours less than the record.

A broken valve was blamed for the failure in the first reports, although the fliers previously had been battling against a leak in the motor which threatened the oil supply as a bolt in the crank case was believed to have given away.

When the difficulties in the oil supply were first reported to the ground crew, Haugland was writing the note, said the motor was working perfectly and it was believed that if no more leaks developed the fliers could safely continue their drive for the record.

Five hours later the plane came down in a field on the farm of Joseph Smalage a mile south of Langdon. There is no telephone on the Smalage farm, but reports said that the landing was easy and the plane was not damaged.

Johnson, walking a mile to a telephone, hastily informed the ground crew at the field here of the end of the flight. A hurried examination, he said, led him to believe that broken valve had caused the difficulty. He appeared greatly distressed.

STATE WILL KEEP ITS BARGAIN WITH COUNTIES ON ROADS

New Highway Bill Provides for Retirement of County Bonds

Madison—(P)—The state's bargain with counties, whereby the latter virtually loaned Wisconsin their credit for construction of roads, will be kept, under the new highway bill, said to have Governor Kohler's approval. A measure has just been introduced, and will be printed by the time the legislators return from their recess.

Out of a "free fund" in the highway commission's control, there were anticipated several outlays of money. These were apportioned and promised to counties that agreed to bond themselves (the state being unable to bond itself) for road construction money.

Counties that so bonded themselves, anticipating money from the free fund eventually to retire these bonds, have eyed each highway bill to see if the free fund is retained so the money can really come to them, or abolished and reconstituted, with a possible increase, so they can get their money. It has been estimated that more than 50 of the 71 counties have similar interests in the free fund.

James B. Borden, director of the budget, K. J. Kutenacher, new member of the highway commission, and former employee of that body, and Senator Thomas M. Duncan, member of the joint finance committee, affirm each other's statements that the proposed law will not only legalize the previous anticipated allotments, but make no provision regarding further allotments, such lack of provision generally being construed as giving leave for continuance of the practice.

The free fund, as such, would be repealed, but, under the bill, the "state fund" would take its place and carry out the functions the free fund had.

Use of the free fund was one-tenth of the total highway money received by the state gas taxes and license fees, after \$100,000 had been deducted for highway office administration.

The new fund, or through routes fund, will be 30 per cent of the remainder after funds such as those for administration, marking and signing roads, maintenance, local roads, state park roads, grade crossings, interstate bridges, winter maintenance (snow removal) and special bridges have been deducted.

The local roads fund is estimated by Borden and Kutenacher to amount to about \$3,551,000 under the first year of the 3 cent gasoline tax bill proposed. Governor Kohler did not first like the 3-cent gas tax idea, but it quoted as giving his approval to it if the legislature thinks it essential to the program. This amount is twice what is allowed under the present provisions for local roads.

The new free fund, under the compromise plan (the governor wanted the two-cent gas tax to continue and the legislators generally wanted a 4-cent tax) will amount to an estimated \$4,405,050, Borden and Kutenacher believe.

Twenty per cent of the highway funds left after the miscellaneous specified appropriations are taken out (listed above) would go to the counties, this being an estimated \$10,278,450, out of which they would use 20 per cent, or \$2,055,690 for county trucks and 80 per cent, or \$8,222,760 for state trucks.

Only the southern counties, where highways are extended and better than in the north, are expected to oppose the increased gas tax for road building. And the northern counties, where money is needed to retire road bonds and build more local roads are expected to push the bill.

TARIFF HEARING SHIFTS TO DUTIES ON LEATHER

Washington—(P)—With the hearing on the highly controversial sugar schedule of the tariff bill concluded by the senate finance subcommittee, another vigorously disputed section of the measure, containing the proposal to place duties on hides, leather and shoes, was the principal concern of the tariff revisers today.

The sugar schedule subcommittee and two of the three others were in recess over the weekend, but the group charged with taking testimony on the sundries schedule was called to continue work. The proposal in that schedule to remove hides, leather and shoes from the free list aroused considerable discussion while the bill was pending in the house and a large number of witnesses interested in the industries involved wanted to be heard.

NOBODY HAD BETTER SHOOT HOOVER DOGS

Washington—(P)—President Hoover's two dogs—Tut, a police dog, and Englishst Gillette, a setter—will wear District of Columbia license tags numbers one and two respectively for the next year. The tags are to be silver-plated and engraved, as a further courtesy of the tax collector, who reserved the first two numbers for the White House pets.

CHEYENNE MAN HEADS NATIONAL MEAT BOARD

Chicago—(P)—The election of Charles D. Carey, prominent livestock man of Cheyenne, Wyo., as chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board for the ensuing year was announced today. He succeeds J. H. Mercer of Topeka, Kas. Mr. Carey represents the American National Livestock association on the board.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	64	74
Denver	70	74
Duluth	58	72
Galveston	52	82
Kansas City	70	74
Milwaukee	62	76
St. Paul	58	74
Seattle	54	70
Washington	70	82

Wisconsin Weather

Probably local thunderstorms to night or Sunday; warmer tonight; cooler Sunday in northwest portion.

General Weather

The low pressure which covered the lake region yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the New England states causing showers all along the Atlantic coast. Scattered showers also occurred yesterday in the lake region. A "high" over the central Mississippi Valley has brought fair weather to nearly all districts west of the Appalachian Mountains. Temperatures are in the western area under a low pressure area which is centered over Winnipeg this morning. This "low" is causing cloudy and unsettled weather in the upper Missouri Valley. Unsettled weather, with probably local thunderstorms, is expected in this section tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

BUDGET DIRECTOR RUNS HIS OWN HOME WITHOUT A BUDGET

Madison—(P)—The man who has been chosen to guard Wisconsin's annual budget, involving millions of dollars, confesses he runs his own home without a budget.

James B. Borden, appointed this week by Governor Kohler to the newly-created post of director of the budget, finds it unnecessary to keep books on his private finances. He merely turns his money over to Mrs. Borden, who is financial director of the Borden home.

Borden is convinced his wife has even more financial sagacity than he possesses. Two years ago, when he was ousted from his post as head of the board of public affairs by Governor Zimmerman, he found his income suddenly cut off.

To his astonishment, Mrs. Borden revealed she had saved enough out of the funds given her for household expenses to last them over a considerable period.

GREUNKE AWARDED \$1,650 TO PAY FOR WRECKED AIRPLANE

Jury Holds Airways Company Negligent When He Crashed into "Ship"

A judgment of \$1,650 against the North American Airways Co., in favor of Karl A. Greunke, a local pilot, was awarded Friday afternoon by a jury in circuit court, completing the first airplane case in a local court.

The trial which opened Wednesday morning in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner, involved a suit for \$2,500 and a counterclaim of \$1,900 for damages to two airplanes in a collision at the George A. Whiting airport last Dec. 9.

The jury found that the original value of Greunke's machine which was damaged when Elwin West was piloted of the airway company collided with it was \$2,250, and that after the crash was worth approximately \$500.

The counterclaims of the North American Airways company for \$1,000 damages to one of its planes, a Swallow Aeroplane, was dismissed by the jury, which held West's negligence caused the accident.

The North American Airways Co., represented by Attorney A. H. Krugmeier and Joseph Winter, denied that West was negligent and alleged that Greunke had no right to park his machine on the airport when he knew another machine was in the air.

West testified when he landed, sun rays reflected from patches of ice made it impossible to see Greunke's machine on the runway. The plaintiff represented by Frank Wheeler, contended West should have "side-slipped" or banked his machine so he could see who was on the runway.

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Counties that so bonded themselves, anticipating money from the free fund eventually to retire these bonds, have eyed each highway bill to see if the free fund is retained so the money can really come to them, or abolished and reconstituted, with a possible increase, so they can get their money. It has been estimated that more than 50 of the 71 counties have similar interests in the free fund.

James B. Borden, director of the budget, K. J. Kutenacher, new member of the highway commission, and former employee of that body, and Senator Thomas M. Duncan, member of the joint finance committee, affirm each other's statements that the proposed law will not only legalize the previous anticipated allotments, but make no provision regarding further allotments, such lack of provision generally being construed as giving leave for continuance of the practice.

The free fund, as such, would be repealed, but, under the bill, the "state fund" would take its place and carry out the functions the free fund had.

Use of the free fund was one-tenth of the total highway money received by the state gas taxes and license fees, after \$100,000 had been deducted for highway office administration.

The new fund, or through routes fund, will be 30 per cent of the remainder after funds such as those for administration, marking and signing roads, maintenance, local roads, state park roads, grade crossings, interstate bridges, winter maintenance (snow removal) and special bridges have been deducted.

The local roads fund is estimated by Borden and Kutenacher to amount to about \$3,551,000 under the first year of the 3 cent gasoline tax bill proposed. Governor Kohler did not first like the 3-cent gas tax idea, but it quoted as giving his approval to it if the legislature thinks it essential to the program. This amount is twice what is allowed under the present provisions for local roads.

The new free fund, under the compromise plan (the governor wanted the two-cent gas tax to continue and the legislators generally wanted a 4-cent tax) will amount to an estimated \$4,405,050, Borden and Kutenacher believe.

Twenty per cent of the highway funds left after the miscellaneous specified appropriations are taken out (listed above) would go to the counties, this being an estimated \$10,278,450, out of which they would use 20 per cent, or \$2,055,690 for county trucks and 80 per cent, or \$8,222,760 for state trucks.

Only the southern counties, where highways are extended and better than in the north, are expected to oppose the increased gas tax for road building. And the northern counties, where money is needed to retire road bonds and build more local roads are expected to push the bill.

DAWES CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF, CURTIS BELIEVES

Chicago—(P)—Vice President Curtis dropped in on Chicago today for a short visit with A. D. Lasker, chairman of the board of Lord, Thomas and Logan and former chairman of the United States Shipping board, at his country estate.

Asked about Ambassador Dawes' decision to forego the custom of knee breeches at King George's court Mr. Curtis smiled broadly and replied: "Don't you worry about General Dawes; he'll take care of himself whenever he is."

He refused to comment on the appointment of Alexander Legge on the farm board by President Hoover, saying "I never discuss the president's affairs."

He said he was on his way home in Kansas for a few weeks rest and merely stopped over here for a few days to visit Mr. Lasker "on his farm." "Are you a fisherman or a golfer?" Mr. Curtis was asked. "No sir, my hobby is walking," he replied.

ST. PAUL PROF SPEAKS AT LUTHERAN CONGRESS

Copenhagen, Denmark—(P)—After devotional service led by the Rev. P. H. Popp of Jugo Slavia, today's session of the World Lutheran congress opened with an address by the Rev. G. M. Bruce of St. Paul, a professor at the Lutheran Theological seminary of the United States. His topic was: "The Lutheran Contribution to the Relationship Between Christianity and the World."

Professor Bruce said that "It is the duty of the church to raise its voice of authority against prevailing social sins and evils wherever they may be found and not to become a thing aloof and apart from the world in which men live."

"Nor is it the function of the individual Christian," he continued, "to be a Christian on Sunday and a worldly, cursing, swearing, deceiving, lying, cheating, stealing and oppressing on week days. His entire life is to be lived as a Christian, he is in the world, yet not of it. He is to be a light to light the world, a salt to season it and a leaven to permeate it."

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NORRIS DEPARTS FOR HIS WISCONSIN HOME

Madison—(P)—Word has been received here that Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, has left Washington for his summer home near Waukegan, Wis. It is reported he will make inquiries regarding sale of the Minocqua property of the Eagle River Power company to the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, in order to present the matter to the federal trade commission in the fall.

ENOUGH!
"I would like a raise in salary for two reasons."
"Those are?"
"Trips."—Papa Gales, Tyngdon.

Begins Term



"Go ahead, boys; I've got all the time in the world," said Henry Massey today, associate of Harry F. Sinclair, as he posed smilingly on the steps of the Washington jail. Here you see him as he went to surrender himself and begin serving a four-month sentence for jury-shadowing Sinclair, serving two terms concurrently for the same offense and for contempt of the senate, will be released from the same prison late in November.

NO PROSECUTION IN IOWA MALT SEIZURE

County Attorney Declines to Appeal from Judge's Ruling

Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—County Attorney Carl Misseldine today declined to appeal to the district court a ruling by Municipal Judge J. E. Mershon yesterday that the seizure of 150,000 bottles of near beer from Manitowoc, Wis., was illegal.

Although John B. Hammond, former police chief who obtained a search warrant for 10 carloads of near beer last Saturday, sought to take the case to a higher court, Misseldine said "I talked it over with the attorney general, and we decided this would not be the case to appeal."

There are too many technical issues involved, such as the interstate commerce and search warrant angles," Judge Mershon upheld counsel for the Northwestern railroad and the Manitowoc (Wis.) Brewing Co. in a contention that the near beer had not been delivered, and therefore was under the jurisdiction of interstate commerce.

He likewise held that the search warrant was obtained while the beverage was some distance from Des Moines. Hammond claimed that near beer is illegal in Iowa under a statute calling malt liquors intoxicating.

Judge Mershon, however, said: "The court finds that the statutes of Iowa do not make illegal the sale or transportation of beverages that are not intoxicating fact."

Chemists had testified that the near beer contained one-third of one per cent alcohol.

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INJURED IN FALL
Joseph Lenz, 31, Little Chute, was slightly injured in a fall at the Lively Pulp and Paper company early Saturday morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

SUPPLY BILLS BIGGEST TASK IN NEXT TERM

Muscle Shoals and Inland Waterways May Appear for Congress Debate

Washington—(P)—Unless the tariff bill drags into the regular session, Speaker Longworth believes that, shorn of most of the major subjects of perennial controversy, the principal work of congress next winter will be the annual supply bills.

Muscle Shoals alone remains of the most controversial tasks that have vexed former congresses for many years although inland waterway legislation and railroad problems also fall to a relatively moderate extent into the same category.

Both the speaker and representative Tillson of Connecticut, the majority leader, however, view the coming session now as one which will have as its major task the work of allotting some four billions of dollars to the departments and other agencies of the government to carry out their work.

Farm relief has been transferred from the legislative to the executive field after more than a decade of controversy. Boulder canyon has been disposed of similarly. Reapportionment of the house membership is assured. The national origins basis for determining the immigration quotas of the different nations will be in effect next Monday. Taxes have been reduced. Tariff revision may remain for the regular session, but leaders hope to have it out of the way before December.

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SIX FOUND GUILTY OF LIBEL AGAINST CATHOLIC ORDER

Washington—(P)—Members of the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus were informed today by Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, the order's supreme advocate, that six convictions already had been obtained in libel actions growing out of the circulation during and after the last presidential campaign of the bogus "Knights of Columbus oath."

Of those prosecuted, he said, two were Italian-Americans and two were women. Two more cases are pending, he added and no acquittals have resulted in any that have been tried.

Distributors of the "oath," he recalled, have been denounced by the committee of past grand masters of the Knights of Columbus ritual several years ago and found "neither the alleged oath nor any similar oath of pledge."

The spurious "oath" describes Protestants as "infamous heretics," pledges "relentless war" against them and against all Masons.

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Condition Of Miss Gentry Still Kept From Ulbrich

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—(P)—There were sorrow and anxiety in the monoplane. Three Musketeers, as it might be called, were in the air, striving for a new endurance flight record.

Snatches of radio conversation between the plane and the field station indicated that Martin Jensen and his wife, Marguerite, were in a conspiracy of kindness to keep from William Ulbrich, third member of the crew, details of the tragedy which befell their friendly rivals, Viola Gentry, "the flying cashier," and Jack Ashcraft.

Miss Gentry, in Nassau-co hospital, with her chances for recovery doubtful, frequently called for Ulbrich, as she did when she was lifted from the wreck of her plane yesterday. She, too, was striving for an endurance record.

Ulbrich, knowing that Miss Gentry had been injured, but not how seriously, kept grumpy on with the grind upon which he and the Jensens embarked at 7:32:02 Wednesday night in their effort to better the record of 172 1/2 hours set by the Fort Worth in May.

The crash of Miss Gentry's plane, the Answer, in which her co-pilot, Ashcraft, was killed near Old Westbury, N. Y., revealed that a stronger sentiment than the companionship of the air existed between Ulbrich and Miss Gentry.

As she was lifted out of the wreckage she murmured: "I just got a tough break, that's all. Tell Bill Ulbrich. Oh, Bill, Bill." Ulbrich, when he missed seeing the Gentry plane as the fog thinned, got into communication with the field.

"What happened to Viola?" he demanded. Now, you birds give me the details. Don't try to hold out on me."

But Jensen called him from the microphone and Mrs. Jensen warned the field operator not to give Ulbrich the details. He was told only that Miss Gentry had suffered a broken arm.

Doctors said Miss Gentry had suffered a severe fracture of the skull, fracture of one arm in two places and one fracture in the other.

Three refueling operations, two of them dangerous feats over the ocean kept the Three Musketeers in the air through its third night. The last supply of 120 gallons was poured from the supply ship piloted by Emil Eurgan after dark. Food and tools with which to fashion the cabin roof which had been torn loose by the high wind also were lowered to the plane.

APPELTON'S BAND DRAWS 10,000 AT LA CROSSE CONCERT

La Crosse—(P)—Ten thousand persons attended the concert given by the 120th Field Artillery band, Appleton. The band is in training at Camp Sparta. The organization leaves July 3 for Los Angeles to represent Wisconsin Elks at the national convention.

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EVERYBODY WINS ON FARM MEASURE EXCEPT FARMERS

House's Victory Isn't Exciting, as Senate Made House Eat Crow

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Final passage of the administration's farm relief bill may be said to hold an element of victory for everyone, with the possible exception of the farmers.

President Hoover wins because he adopted the measure and said it must stand as was, without any debenture plan or other fixtures.

The House of Representatives wins because it sees the bill enacted as it passed it, without the debenture provision demanded by the Senate.

The Senate wins because it held and forced the House to take a vote on the debenture.

The Republicans win along with Mr. Hoover, for the farm bill was a party measure.

The Democrats come out of the farm bill fight in excellent shape because they presented a virtually solid front for the debenture in Congress—which, for the Democrats, is a moral victory any day in the week.

JARDINE'S TRIUMPH, TOO
Undoubtedly the greatest personal triumph is that of former Secretary of Agriculture William Marion Jardine, who is the undisputed father of the "Hoover farm relief program."

The administration farm bill is identical to what was known in the last previous Congress or two as the "Jardine plan."

Everybody laughed at it then and it was kicked around most disrespectfully, for both houses were not on passing the Mary-Haugen bill.

Farm state members of Congress then regarded the Jardine scheme as totally inadequate, and the complaint was made that it only offered the farmers a chance to get further into debt.

When one considers that Jardine was not retained in the cabinet by President Hoover and will be no more than an interested spectator when the child of his brain is put to work to serve the farmer, it does almost seem that there isn't a just.

The most significant, and to many the most gratifying, thing that has happened in Washington lately is the complete success of the Senate in pulling the hard-boiled, high-hatted Longworth-Tilson-Snell triumvirate of the House off the high horse this time had mounted when the Senate voted for the debenture scheme.

The effect is to demonstrate that while the House is more than ever a legislative body, gaged and bound by the Senate, it remains free and independent. As long as the Senate continues to refuse to be bossed either by the president or the House, the efforts of Speaker Longworth and his lieutenants to establish the supremacy of the House over the Senate will continue to fail as miserably as this latest attempt.

Few persons are going to shed any tears over that. Regardless of the merits of the debenture plan or of any other specific measure and despite the fact that some of the world's most distinguished nitwits occupy Senate seats, the intellectual superiority of the Senate over the House is never seriously challenged.

The facts concerning the Senate's defeat of the House are these: The House passed the farm bill without debenture and the Senate voted by a narrow margin to put debentures in. The two bills then went into conference and the House conference committee refused even to discuss the bill until the debenture provision was thrown out.

Longworth, Tilson and Snell had decided that the House wouldn't be allowed to vote on debentures—an exhibition of steam roller tactics only matched by the way they railroaded the tariff bill through, forcing more than 400 members of the House into the position of so many robots.

CALLING A BIG BLUFF
House leaders were serenely confident that the Senate wouldn't dare hold up passage of the farm bill. President Hoover himself shared this confidence. The general assumption was that when the ten conferees, among whom only two senators had voted for the debentures, knocked the debentures out of the bill the Senate would meekly surrender.

The arrogance of the House, however, defeated its own purpose. The Senate promptly smashed its bluff by refusing to accept the conference report. The elasticity with which the House leaders—under guidance, of President Hoover—gulled their large platter of crow and promised a House vote on debentures was nothing short of funny.

They had to, of course. Otherwise they would have been in the position of obstructing passage of the farm bill—a position in which they thought they had the Senate.

BILL IS PASSED FOR UNIFORM WARNING SIGNS
Madison—(P)—An assembly bill requiring Wisconsin railroads to erect uniform signs warning drivers at railroad crossings, was passed by the senate Friday, and now goes to Governor Kohler.

The measure which was introduced by Assemblyman Walter N. Beck, North Fond du Lac, who claims his bill would prevent accidents at railroad crossings.

U. S. SENDS OFFICER TO GERMAN SCHOOL
Washington—(P)—For the first time since the World War the American army has assigned a cavalry officer to study a German military school. Captain Ray T. Ryan, of Fort Riley, Kan., has been ordered to report to the German cavalry school at Hanover, for a course of instruction beginning Oct. 1.

Auxiliary Head



Mrs. Rose Morris, Green Bay, Wis., formerly of Appleton, was elected president of the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, Department of Wisconsin, at the encampment at Superior June 24, 25, and 26. She has selected for her assistants Mrs. Evelyn Maier as department secretary and Mrs. Ole Chadwick as department treasurer. Both are of Green Bay.

HAWKS SETS NEW FLYING RECORDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He later became an air mail pilot and followed this by six years of flying in Mexico where he transported payrolls by air for an oil company. A thousand or more persons were at the field awaiting his arrival when the plane appeared overhead. He circled the field twice and then dropped in slowly, barely skimming the tree tops. After the wheels had touched the ground he speeded up the motor and taxied several hundred feet. Seeing that he was too far down the field and heading for a wire fence, he speeded up in an attempt to jump, but the plane came down straddling the fence.

IS UNINJURED

Hawks clambered out of the plane smiling and appeared undisturbed by his narrow escape.

"It's just too bad," he said. "One of the first to reach his side was his wife who had been waiting at the field for hours. She said she had not been worried while he was flying across the country as he did it before and could do it again but she said her heart was in her throat when she saw the plane go into the fence."

Hawks said he had excellent weather and good visibility over most of the trip. There was a little fog over Pennsylvania, he said, and east of Columbus he had to fight headwinds. His radio functioned perfectly throughout the flight and he was able to get weather reports regularly.

His first request on landing was for a drink of water and he could not wait to drink enough to satisfy his thirst. He brought with him from Los Angeles a bundle of newspapers and a letter from the mayor of Los Angeles addressed to Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

STATE C. C. ASKS FOR SUGGESTIONS

Wants Appleton Chamber to Make Recommendations for a Program

Suggestions for the program of the state chamber of commerce will be made at the next meeting of directors of the Appleton chamber following receipt of a communication from the state organization and read to local directors Friday. The state chamber's program questionnaire was referred to L. J. Marshall and he will report on it at the next meeting. The various phases of the present state program are publicity, legislation, research, chamber organization, and state development.

The Appleton directors also heard reports on the activities of the chamber convention committee of which George Dame is chairman. Invitation has been extended to several organizations to hold their state conventions here in 1930 and at least one activities of the air mail committee and a conference its members had with a representative of the Northwest Airways company during the week also reported on.

DEATHS

MS. GERTRUDE VAN WYK
Mrs. Gertrude Van Wyk, 87, died Saturday morning at her home at 1415 N. Milwaukee after a short illness. She was born in Holland, and came to America in 1832, settling on a farm in the town of Grand Chute. In 1905 she moved to Appleton. Survivors are five sons, H. John, Herkimer, N. Y. Richard, William, and Albert G. of Appleton; and Jake C. of Seymour; two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Lembeck, Bartlesville, Okla.; and Miss Jennie of Appleton; 30 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren; one brother, John Van Amerongen, New York.

MRS. THEODORE VAN ROY
Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Van Roy, who died Friday morning will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Paul church at Wrightstown. The Rev. A. L. Boytaert will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul cemetery at Wrightstown. The body will be taken from the Wichman funeral home Saturday afternoon to the home in Wrightstown.

The signing of the armistice in woods near Rheims, France, is being depicted in wax on the very spot of the signing.

MARION TALLEY WOULD MAKE FARM MODEL FOR WIVES

Plans Conveniences of City Home on 360 Acre Tract of Land

Kansas City—Picture a vast expanse of land a mile square, flat as the top of a table, without a tree or a little knoll or a bush or a house or a running brook to break its empty evenness—and you have the farm to which Marion Talley is retiring from the Metropolitan Opera company at the age of 23 with the fortune she has accumulated.

This farm, 360 acres of land near Colby, Kas., far in the southwestern corner of the state, is typically Kansas. Level, treeless, unbroken—but rich black dirt everywhere. Ideal land for wheat dropped down in the heart of the greatest wheat region in the world—Miss Talley won't need the income from the money her voice has brought her. This land can support her.

Perhaps it was only fitting that the songbird from Kansas should pick a typical Kansas farm. But there was another reason, likewise sentimental.

Father Wooded Mother There
It was in the immediate vicinity of this farm that Charles M. Talley, Marion's father, met and wooed her mother, Mrs. Talley.

Miss Talley says she will live on this farm "forever."

"Of course, I'll have horses and chickens and flowers," she says. "But most important of all, I'll have the surroundings in which my father and mother fell in love and pledged their troth and finally joined their hands in marriage."

Always she can close her eyes and see a vision of her father and mother when they were young.

The country around Colby isn't scenic, if one is used to eastern scenery. But once you get used to it, it grows on you. There is the endless prairie, stretching away to an illimitable horizon, treeless and even, green as grass when the wheat is young and yellow as gold when the wheat ripens. The sky, in summer, is usually cloudless.

PLANS MODEST HOME

In about two months Miss Talley will begin to build her home. It will be a modest farm home, equipped with all modern conveniences, especially in the kitchen. Miss Talley rather hopes that she can prove to Kansas farmers that their wives might just as well have the comforts and labor-saving devices of their city sisters. She plans to visit among them and encourage the comforts and conveniences of city life and make her home a model in this respect.

"Farm homes for year have been behind city homes in comfort," she explains. "But we can have just as comfortable a home out here in the country as we can in the city."

"It's only a mile from a hard-surfaced highway. It's only six hours by motor from Denver, and 14 to Kansas City. We'll have some nice rides."

Miss Talley is going to have an automobile. She has never had one yet. All the time she lived in New York she and her mother and sister rode the subways, except on nights when she was to sing. Then she took a taxi. She will not, she says, have a chauffeur.

She hasn't any definite plans about her farm.

WANTS SADDLE HORSE

"I'm going to stock it," she says. "Chiefly I am going to be interested in saddle horses, as I have always wanted to ride and never had a chance while in New York."

"Of course, I'll have cows and chickens and turkeys. And then I may specialize in guinea hens. They grow well in that country—and guinea hen is one of my favorite meats."

"You know, I have always loved flowers, and I will have just lots of them."

Miss Talley's retirement won't be complete for a little while yet. She still has to return to New York to make a phonograph record under her old contract. Once the contract is complete, however, she will start to build her home. And after that, she says, she will sing only for pleasure and never for pay.

GEORGE LOTT WINS AT ENGLISH MEET

Helen and Edith Defeat Molla and Miss Desmidt in Doubles Play

Wimbledon, Eng.—(P)—George Lott, American tennis star, reached the quarter finals of the men's singles of the Wimbledon championships today, eliminating Jan Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in the feature singles match.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, now living in England and Miss Betty Nuthall advanced in the women's doubles event by defeating Mrs. John Hill and Miss Evelyn Colyer, of England, 6-4, 6-4.

Helen Wills, and Edith Cross, American girl aces, from California, eliminated Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American women's champion, and Miss Desmidt in the doubles play today in the Wimbledon championships. The scores were 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR ASSESSMENT KICKS

Objections to assessments for sewers, water mains and gravel, will be heard by the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening, July 17. The portion of the cost of improvement to be paid by the city also will be determined.

The improvements to be discussed include water mains on Benoit, Spencer to Eighth, S. Story, N. Spencer, N. Erb, S. Lawless, and S. River to Lincoln; sewers in N. Drew, Levi, N. Story and Spencer-sts; and the graveling of W. Oklahoma and Madison, east.

Out on Bond



Here's the first picture taken of Emmett J. White, 24-year-old U. S. customs border patrolman, since his arrest on a second degree murder charge for the killing of Henry Virkkula, a merchant, near International Falls, Minn. White, now at liberty on \$5,000 bond, says he thought Virkkula's auto contained liquor and that Virkkula was accidentally hit by shots aimed at the tires to halt the car. He will face trial soon.

LOWER PRODUCTION OF WHEAT FORECAST FOR CURRENT YEAR

Four Leading Export Countries Complain of Adverse Weather

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)
Chicago—(P)—World production of wheat promises to be substantially smaller than last year, according to statements today by recognized authorities in the grain trade. Taking this outlook, the authorities say that no such glut of breadstuffs supplies as a few weeks ago was looked for appears now to be likely.

Helped by such a prospect, the wheat market this morning showed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel advance, with corn 3/4 to 2 3/4 cents up, oats a shade to 1/4 @ 10 cents off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25 cents.

As the situation at present is outlined here, the United States this season will apparently do well to equal the 903,000,000 bushels of wheat, winter and spring together, that was obtained in 1928. Indications are that two weeks of hot dry weather in domestic spring wheat territory, as Chicago experts assert, would cause a shrinkage to well below that amount. Meanwhile the monthly unofficial crop estimates to be issued here next week are expected to suggest a domestic winter wheat crop of 600,000,000 bushels or under, compared with the June official figures of 622,000,000 bushels.

RARE SITUATION

In some quarters here, much stress is being laid on talk that it is very rare for the four leading wheat export countries of the world—Canada, Argentina, Australia and the United States—to be complaining of strenuous adverse weather conditions at the same time, as the case is at present. However, it was never likewise for the same four countries all to harvest good crops together without a single exception as in 1928, a happening considered largely responsible for prevailing relative low price. Under existing circumstances, a downward variation of more than 500,000,000 bushels between the world crop of 1928 and that of 1929 would not be deemed surprising. A stubborn offset, though, to which many traders are giving little attention is the prospective carry-over of more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in this country on July 1, compared with 129,000,000 bushels carry-over a year ago.

Corn values are hinging a good deal on the chances that a notable share of the 1929 corn crop will be caught by frost this fall. Such a likelihood arises from the fact that in various sections corn planting was delayed anywhere from 2 to 4 weeks beyond the normal time. The oats market is weighed down by knowledge that arrivals of new crop oats are only a few weeks away.

Provisions show an upward slant owing more or less to hog values being high, within a cent of the season's top.

VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET AT CHAIN O' LAKES

Fox River Valley Photographers association met Friday evening at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca. About 15 valley photographers attended. Ed Harwood, president, conducted the meeting. The meeting was preceded by a boat ride around the lakes and dinner at Grand View Hotel. Speakers were the Rev. T. H. Mathieson, Waupaca, and John Glanders, Manitowish. The members were entertained by Dr. H. Lewis, Ted Knutson and Miss Bora Gibson, all of Waupaca, who gave piano and vocal selections. Members who attended from Appleton were W. T. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harwood and Miss Florence Harwood.

PERSONALITY IS IMPORTANT ITEM IN STOCK VALUES

Hold Management as Primary Factor in Investment Trusts

BY S. W. PRENSHIL
(Associated Press Financial Editor)
New York—(P)—Increasing attention is being given to the question of management by speculators in securities.

Good management invariably means good earnings and good earnings mean substantial profits to shareholders.

In the case of investment trusts, management is regarded as the primary factor in the determination of market values. This is illustrated by the fact that shares of holding and investment companies organized and controlled by the J. P. Morgan and other large international banking interests, sell much higher than those managed by lesser known investment banking firms.

Two of the most striking cases in which new management has brought substantial appreciation in market values are the Montgomery Ward and Erie railroad common. Montgomery Ward, under the management of the late Theodore F. Merseles, who reorganized the business and planned its extensive expansion into the chain store field, has been one of the sensational features of the so-called "Coolidge bull market."

Erie, the butt of many Wall street jokes years ago, has risen to prominence under the management of J. J. Berner, who was placed in control of the road by the Van Sweringen interests and did much to rehabilitate the property before his recent transfer to the presidency of the Pere Marquette railroad.

Marland oil received a new lease of life when Morgan interests acquired a large block of stock and sponsored a change in management. Paramount-Panous-Lasky's market position has been strengthened by an active participation in its financial policies by Kuhn, Loeb and company, who also have been instrumental in the rehabilitation of the St. Paul and Missouri Pacific railroads. Other instances are numerous.

One reason for the successful management of companies sponsored by the large banking interests is that their resources enable them to go out and buy services of the best men available. These men, having proved their ability, are given a free rein in the conduct of the business.

WOMAN IS FINED FOR SHOPLIFTING

Mrs. Marie Schwandner, Kimberly, Pleads Guilty to Two Counts

Mrs. Marie Schwandner, Kimberly, pleaded guilty to two charges of shoplifting when arraigned in the Municipal Court Friday afternoon and paid fines of \$20 and costs and \$10 and costs on a double count.

She was arrested about 2:30 Friday afternoon by Sgt. Matthew McGinnis at the J. C. Penney Co. store, on the complaint of J. R. Whitman, manager. The police were summoned when Mr. Whitman apprehended her lifting silk merchandise.

When searched at the police station silk gloves and other merchandise was found on her person. Merchandise found in a purse was identified by John Mullen of the Geenen company.

ALLEGED RUM SHIP FORFEITED TO U. S.

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—United States Commissioner Head yesterday ordered the ship Przemysl, alleged rum running vessel, forfeited to the government under the provisions of the customs laws. If the commissioner's orders are approved by United States district court, the Przemysl will be sold at auction.

The Przemysl first entered the limelight when it was turned over to the United States authorities at New Orleans by its captain and mate in an attempt to collect prize money. It had cleared from Hamburg, Germany, with a liquor cargo. The United States district court in New Orleans released the vessel and the leaders in an alleged plot to steal it and its cargo were sent back to Germany, where they were imprisoned.

The ship later appeared off the California coast and was seized in Los Angeles harbor to satisfy an income tax lien against Tony Cornero. The suit was lost by the government when a Hamburg broker claimed the vessel. Recently a new suit was filed, alleging the vessel had been used to supply smaller ships with liquor for California coast points.

ADVERTISING PLANE TO VISIT CITY IN JULY

A giant Ford tri-motored monoplane will visit Appleton and be on exhibit at the George A. Whiting airport Tuesday, July 23, according to word received here by the Midwest Publishing company, publishers of the Wisconsin Retail Merchants Advocate. The plane belongs to Reid, Murdoch and company. The plane will tour the state during July and will make the George A. Whiting Airport one of its ports of call.

GENIESSE TO PRESIDE AT RETAIL MEETING

A. J. Geniesse, vice-chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, will be in charge of the Monday morning meeting in the absence of H. B. Sylvester, chairman, who is on a vacation. Reports will be submitted to the retailers on the improved express service here, and on plans for decorating stores fronts and College-ave lights for July 4.

Tries Return



Perhaps, Frank Tinney, above, will disprove the theory that "they never come back." The famous minstrel of Broadway, who has been away from the stage virtually voicelessly by a speech defect will shortly essay a return. Tinney was the central figure two years ago in a sensational case in which his wife divorced him and Imogene Wilson, "the other woman," left him.

4 SPANISH FLIERS ARE FOUND ALIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When subsequently found to be erroneous. Even Premier Primo de Rivera himself gave out a report of their arrival which he was forced to cancel later.

GARBLIED DISPATCHES

The chief cause of the misinformation sprang from a garbled radio dispatch from the Portuguese warship Vasco da Gama which reported that the fliers had landed safely in the Azores and would continue their trip on Sunday. Apparently the warship had merely relayed an ordinary press message which it had picked up regarding the fliers but this in turn was picked up in garbled fashion.

Further reports, all of which subsequently proved without foundation were received that the men had reached the island of San Miguel, when no confirmation could be obtained of the arrival in the Azores, the Spanish government took steps to send out rescue parties and particularly asked Great Britain for the aid of the airplane carrier, Eagle, at that time enroute from London to its station in the Azores.

Meanwhile Italian and Portuguese ships and planes had started in search for them and even a German plane was being prepared.

MAIN HELPS

The British government acquired immediately to the Spanish request and the Eagle began scouring the seas between the European coast and the Azores. Airplanes were sent out and scanned wide areas but without success.

Finally the Eagle turned toward Gibraltar to cover a line from the Azores to the entrance of the Mediterranean over which Major Franco would likely have flown. That this course was successful is indicated by today's news.

The Spanish minister of marine today telegraphed the British admiralty at Gibraltar as follows: "Just received news of the Eagle's finding of the Spanish hydroaerplane. I am deeply grateful. I thank you wholeheartedly for the splendid help given by the British marine."

The British ambassador in Madrid, Sir George Graham, visited the minister of marine personally to extend congratulations.

King Alfonso, who is now in London, also was notified of the rescue as he had given orders to be kept closely in touch with developments.

WASHINGTON REPORTER HEADS THETA SIGMAS

Columbus, O.—Ruby A. Black, Washington correspondent of the Appleton Post-Crescent, was unanimously elected national president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, at its twentieth anniversary convention here, ending Friday. Theta Sigma Phi, the only national organization of women in journalism, was organized at the University of Washington 20 years ago and now has active chapters in 38 colleges and universities and alumnae chapters, composed of women in newspaper, magazine and advertising work in 18 cities throughout the country. Miss Black has edited the Matrix, magazine published by the fraternity, for eight years.

BADGER STATE LAWLESS, MICHIGAN GROUP TOLD

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Former Gov. Chase Osborn urged the nineteenth annual meeting of the upper Peninsula Development League to advertise the state's moral cleanliness in listing its charms as a resort country last night.

Michigan "is in no sense a tough state," he said, and recent advertisement of Wisconsin as a "lawless state" and defiantly wet, will cause the Badger state resorts to suffer from such publicity.

The speaker urged Michigan resort associations to help keep the state a place where desirable persons needing a rest can come with their families.

The upper Peninsula association is engaged in raising \$30,000 for advertising purposes.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Colby—(P)—St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Green Grove, will observe its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Ferdinand Marquardt, 81, only surviving widow of one of the six founders of the church, who is still active in its affairs, will at-

Summer Playground Notes

BY Playground Directors
RB park midgets lost a practice game to a pick-up team which their elders recently by a 6 to 5 score. The game dragged on for 14 innings before the pickups managed to count the winning run. Johnson did most of the hard hitting for the losers. Rehfeldt and Rankin were the batteries for the winners: Johnson and Kranzusch for the Sixth ward.

Wednesday afternoon the midget boys of the upper Fourth ward defeated the lower Fourth ward midgets 16 and 11. It was a loosely played game. The lower Fourth lost by erratic fielding. Witzke of the

TRADERS "HEDGE" TO AVOID LOSSES IN PRICE SHIFTS

Operations Assume Broader Proportions Because of Credit Uncertainty

BY STANLEY W. PRENSHIL
New York—(P)—Hedging operations in the stock market are assuming broad proportions because of the uncertainty in the credit outlook and the fall prospects for business.

Until a few months ago most of Wall street's large operators, except a few confirmed bears and those engaged in pool operations on optional stock, were long on the market, and had relatively few short accounts outstanding.

Recently they have been offsetting their long purchases with short sales as a protection in the event of violent declines and several of them have made money on both sides of the market.

The extent of the short interest is usually determined by the borrowing demand for stocks at the close of each session. Under stock exchange rules, stocks sold one day must be delivered the next.

Obviously, a trader who has sold a stock short is unable to deliver a stock which he does not own, but he is permitted to borrow the stock from another broker in order to make delivery on his contract. The borrowed stock is returned when the trader covers his short contract or buys in the stock.

With the uncertainty recently overhauling the market, an operator taking a long position in a stock which he has reason to believe would appreciate in value, has offset this, either in whole or in part, by selling a stock in the same group.

Or, he may sell a stock in some other group which he felt would be most likely to decline in the event of a general break in prices.

With approximately 1,000 stocks traded in on the New York stock exchange, the market has become so large that prices rarely move up or down more than a few points, while others go down, or some do down or up much faster than others.

The professional stock operator craves action. Generally speaking, it matters little to him whether stocks go up or down, as long as they move.

There is nothing more discouraging to a professional trader than a dull, narrow market.

INVENT MECHANICAL PILOT FOR PLANES

Gravity and Wind Operate New Device for Guiding Aircraft

Elyria, Ohio—(P)—A mechanical airplane pilot has been invented by Otto L. Greene, Ohio engineer. Gravity and wind operate the device and its inventor claims that it will keep a plane on its course even more exactly than the skilled hand of an experienced pilot.

The inventor consists of a pendulum pivoted at the center of gravity of the plane, which swings against a carbon resistance plate whenever the plane tilts.

There are four plates, thereby providing a different contact for a right, left, front or back tip. When the pendulum is swung against one of the plates, a motor is brought into operation which brings the plane back to normal position.

In addition, Greene has a wind control device which supplements the gravity control. It works on the same principle, a vane coming into contact with a carbon resistance plate whenever necessary.

Greene believes his device will be valuable as a "relief pilot." Once having put his plane on the right heading, an aviator can transfer control to the mechanical device by pressing a button.

If the plane swerves from the course in any way the machine will bring it back even quicker, Greene believes, than the pilot could with his own hands.

TRAPEZE STUNT COSTS BOY SCOUT HIS LIFE

Goodman—(P)—Performing circus stunts on a trapeze cost Basil Norbert Crevier, 35, his life. He accidentally hanged himself. The boy, a scout, had been practicing the trick of suspending himself with a rope about his neck attached to the trapeze. At the proper time he would jerk the end of the rope and while his arm applauded his cleverness, would be freed as the slip-knot fell loose. Last night, he did the stunt alone. The knot in the rope failed to release. His family found him strangled to death.

MRS. PETER TRAAS IN CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Peter Traas, 128 N. Union, is in a hospital at Palme, Cal., as a result of an automobile accident there Wednesday, according to word received here. The cause of the accident is unknown, but the car was completely demolished. Neither Mr. Traas nor his two sons were injured.

losers was the batting star, getting a homer, triple and two singles. Greene and Caspar formed the winning battery, and T. Horn and Krause worked for the losers.

The Sixth ward junior girls were defeated in baseball by the First ward girls, 22 and 12, at the Roosevelt junior high grounds, Tuesday night. The batteries were: First ward, Dorothy Jane Segal, catcher; P. Helen Stark, pitcher; Sixth ward, Bertha Reffke, pitcher and Lillian Steffen, catcher.

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

COLD ROOM TESTS TOUGHEN CHEVROLET

Engineers Make Cars Start in Coldest Weather by This Device

The cold room of General Motors Research Laboratories designed to put cars through tests in freezing temperatures is one of the chief reasons for the heralded ability of the Chevrolet six to start easily and quickly no matter how frigid the weather. The cold room was the first of its kind in the automobile industry and was originated and developed six years ago by General Motors engineers, since which time it has been as a pattern by other manufacturers.

The object of the cold room, obviously, is to furnish Chevrolet engineers an opportunity to study at intimate range the reaction of the Chevrolet car to the temperatures an automobile must withstand in winter, whether left overnight in an unheated garage or parked for hours alongside the curbing of a street. It is, in short, an indoor "freezing ground" where winter "weather" can be produced at will. Through the use of ammonia gas, much after the manner in which it is employed in cold storage plants or in establishments devoted to the manufacture of ice, the thermometer readings can be raised or lowered by the engineers within a short space of time. For instance, with the mercury at zero, the temperature can be dropped to 45 degrees below zero in three hours.

The use of an electric dynamometer, which is both motor and dynamo, is a part of the program which follows when a Chevrolet car is lowered on an elevator and rolled into the cold room. By means of the dynamometer it is possible to furnish a road torque for the car, when its rear wheels are placed against a set of steel rollers set in the concrete floor of the room. The torque can be made to parallel the resistance the car would encounter when driven outdoors on a highway in the same temperature. In other words, the car can be made to haul its load in the cold room. To add to the severity of the test, a blast of air is directed against the radiator, to simulate the wind resistance which the car would have to conquer on traveling in the open.

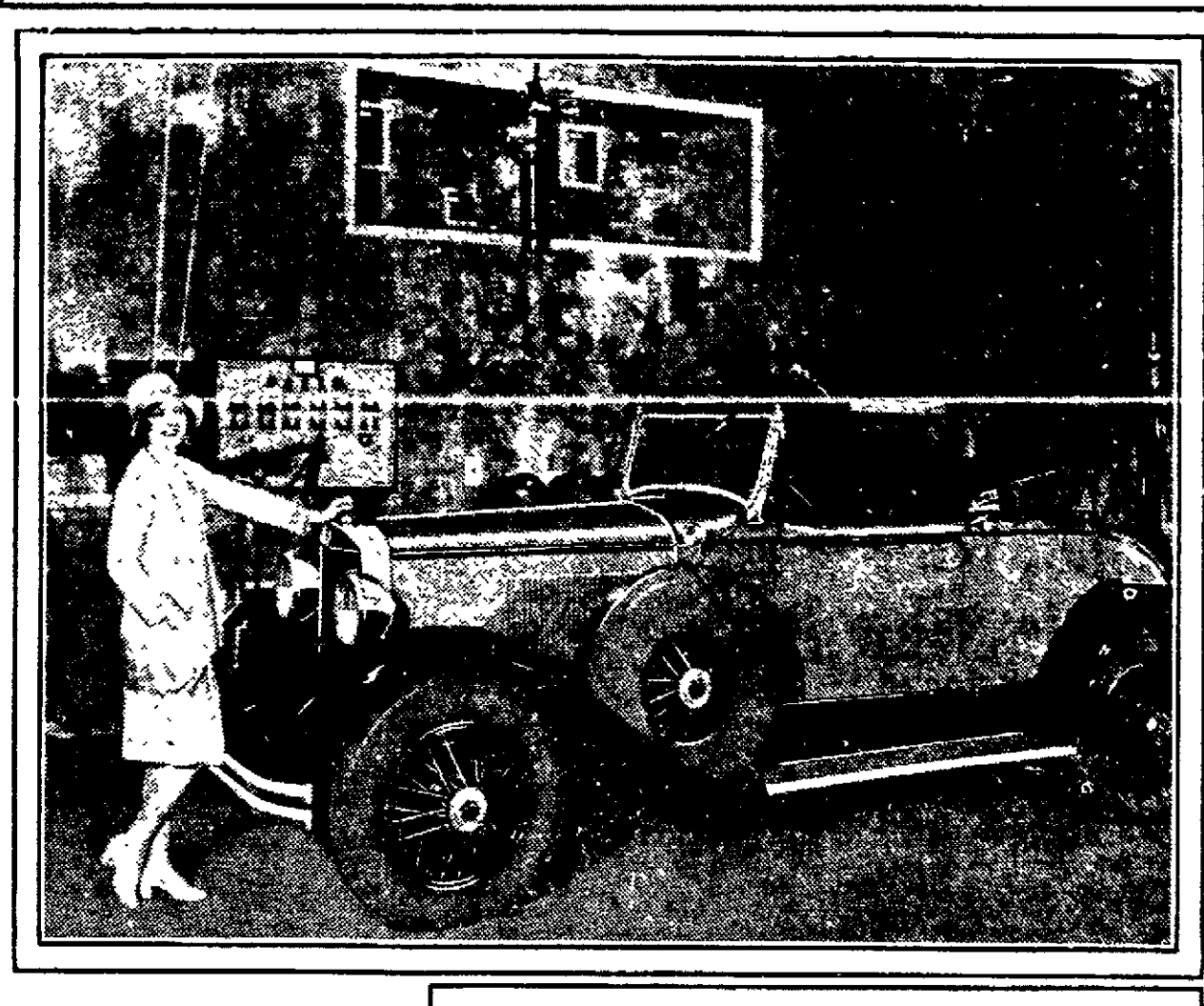
It is no easy road that a Chevrolet car travels when it is being tested out in sub-zero weather by earnest but unfeeling General Motors engineers. Even though it remains inside of four concrete walls for hours, when the test is completed the car knows that it has "been somewhere."

Experiments in the cold room can be made singly — and are — with any unit of the car — the manifold, the universal joint, the action of the rear axle in low temperature, the performance of the fan, the starter, the carburetor, and so on. Likewise, the engineers are able to make a detailed study of how the motor itself reacts to the frigid atmosphere, and what effect 45 degrees below zero has on the lubricants and on the gasoline that are in the machine. Or, if they wish, the engineers can make a blanket test of the car as a whole under the same circumstances. Any car, in order to meet a thorough test, must remain in the cold room for a period of five days.

The "cast of characters" in the cold room consists of capable engineers garbed in aviators' suits, even to helmets, patterned after the costumes worn by round-the-world fliers, as the temperatures in which their work is done is on a par with the bitter cold which our fliers are made to undergo at an altitude of 10,000 or 20,000 feet. Passers-by in the busy and more or less congested area of Detroit, where the General Motors Laboratories are located, are more or less puzzled on a hot summer's day, when they see these heavily clothed young men standing taking the sun bath treatment. The engineers are merely enjoying a respite from extreme cold, in order to get warm after having worked in "weather" that would do credit to a first class January blizzard in our northern climes.

Chevrolet engineers are constantly engaged upon experiments similar to the one outlined. Not all of these, however, are conducted in the laboratory. General Motors Proving Ground is used summer and winter for test purposes so that the car

Give Automobile "Voice Test" on Hollywood Sound Stage



The first automobile "voice test" ever filmed, with a Graham-Paige as the subject, took place on the Paramount-Famous-Lasky sound-stage at Hollywood. When the film was run, Nancy Carroll's lines were heard perfectly, the Graham-Paige engine being barely audible. The lower photograph shows Albert DeSart, Paramount sound-director, in the monitor room, listening to the purr of the motor under the microphone on the sound stage below. DeSart declared the "voice" of the Graham-Paige unsuitable for "talkies," being too subdued for recording unless a muffler cut-out were used. Valley Auto Sales, 226 E. Col. Ave., is the local dealer.



REO SPEED WAGONS ARE "LONG LIVED"

Figures Bear Out Statements of Manufacturers That Trucks Last

Too frequent statements by car and truck manufacturers of "long life," "last longer," and "longest lived" without sufficient proof to uphold these statements has killed their effect in the minds of prospective truck buyers.

As a result of this, the publication by the Reo Motor Car Company of figures based on sales and registration records comes as most refreshing news to many buyers of commercial vehicles. The figures of definite, concrete proof of long life which any buyer can accept as fact and not fancy.

A totally disinterested statistical firm recently went back into the history of Reo Speed Wagons and checked sales and registration figures together. They found these remarkable facts:

"On July 1st, 1928, there were 96,481 Reo Speed Wagons registered in the United States. This was 4,756 more than had been sold in the U. S. during the entire 6 1/2 years from Jan. 1, 1922 to July 1, 1928. 93.2 per cent of all the Reo Speed Wagons sold in the U. S. the previous 7 1/2 years were still registered July 1st, 1928. 80.3 per cent of all the Reo Speed Wagons sold in the U. S. the previous 3 1/2 years were still registered on July 1st, 1928. And 50.8 per cent of all Reo Trucks sold since 1913 were still registered on July 1st, 1928."

Naturally, this forecast made possible such outstanding long life records will be as nearly a perfect product as automotive science can produce. The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the S. & O. Chevrolet Co., 311 W. College Ave.

IDAHO TOWN PLEDGES SALARY TO PHYSICIAN

Oakley, Idaho.—(AP)—After being without a physician for several years because there were not enough sick people here to support one, residents of this city pooled their resources and engaged a doctor.

The medical man was brought here under a contract which specified that any month his fees fall below a specified "proper income" he will be paid from a fund made up by assessments on citizens.

As an initial reserve, each family was assessed \$20 and the money was placed in a local bank for the physician to draw upon. The town's population is 1,100.

Edward F. Flynn, assistant district attorney of Essex county, Massachusetts, bars jurymen with beards. "They know too much," he says.

The 1929 program of the Oakland Motor Car Company calls for an output of cars more than five times greater than four years ago.

Although introduced as recently as January, 1926, the new Pontiac car has already passed the half-million mark in volume, a record never equalled by a new make of automobile.

An unusually dressed up appearance was achieved in designing the new Oakland. The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the S. & O. Chevrolet Co., 311 W. College Ave.

ANDES CONQUERED BY MODEL A FORDS

Tourists Travel Over Mountains from Chile to Argentina

How motorists from Argentina for the first time met motorists from Chile at the summit of the Andes is told in news dispatches from the southern republic relating the extension of highway construction into the South American mountains. Model A cars have ascended numerous times to the statue of Christ the Redeemer on the international boundary, but always from the Chilean side. Argentina has recently been engaged in roadwork on her side of the mountains and the time is not distant when it will be possible to drive across the lofty passes of the Southland and alpine scenery which is said to beggar description.

When the cavalcade of motorists from Argentina left Mendoza on the western side they understood that the road had been completed except for an insignificant gap. Because of the gap they were unable to drive all the way, but crossed the intervening space on muleback. Meanwhile the Chilean delegation, having reached the summit in Model A Fords, was descending on the east side into Argentine territory.

The two delegations met at the appointed rendezvous, Punta del Vaca, some thirty kilometers from Puente del Inca, the first stop of consequence on the Argentine side after leaving the summit. The Argentine tourists were taken by the Chilean back to Puente del Inca for a banquet and later returned to the meeting place, where the party broke up.

In describing the trip, a writer in the South Pacific Mail said:

"Our Ford cars went on and on. Never tiring, they enabled us to admire at our ease the most marvelous panoramas and experience the most varied sensations. In the midst of so spectacular an aspect of nature, our Fords represented the triumph of the intelligence of a man, the triumph of a desire to serve his fellowmen, giving to all a means of enjoyment hitherto reserved to the great or to those of ample fortune. The Model A has conquered three mountains."

DODGE TRUCKS ARE SHIPPED TO CHINA

Special Train Loaded With 250 Vehicles Leaves Detroit

A special train, loaded with 250 Dodge Brothers trucks, left Detroit last week consigned to the Chinese government at Shanghai. The order is said to be the largest single truck shipment ever to leave Detroit. The Dodge truck factories working on overtime schedules to insure shipments in time to catch the U. S. President Taft, sailing from Seattle on June 15.

All trucks are one-ton-capacity and were crated and loaded on gondola cars on the special train. Bodies are now being built in Shanghai where the trucks are to be assembled. The trucks will be used in military service, being convertible to transport soldiers or supplies.

China will be one of the most attractive export markets to American automotive manufacturers within a few years," said Mr. T. B. Bell.

SUDDEN STOPS ARE ROUGH ON TIRES

Stop and Start Gradually. Is Advice of Miller Tire Dealers

Traffic lights, although we rail at many of them which seem unnecessary, have brought added highway safety to millions of motorists. But these signals take their toll on tires.

Every time a car is started, a certain amount of energy is consumed to move its weight from standing to any given speed. When the car is stopped this energy is again brought into play in about the same amount. Perhaps many car owners do not realize that it takes about the same amount of energy to stop a car from a given speed as it takes to start and attain that speed.

This energy must be consumed by the tires and naturally the more starts and stops they go through the faster they must wear.

Some automobile owners who are in a hurry to rush the light, stop it the last moment when they are caught by the red and dash away again when the light changes to green.

They beat the traffic they save time, they make headway, perhaps they annoy more conservative drivers, but according to Miller Tire men, they also throw a terrific strain on their tires and it is an exceedingly costly proposition for them in the end.

In one test, a car stopped four times in each mile without sliding the wheels and accelerated to thirty-five miles per hour as soon as possible after the complete stop. This car wore the tire tread through half of the design in just a little over 100 miles.

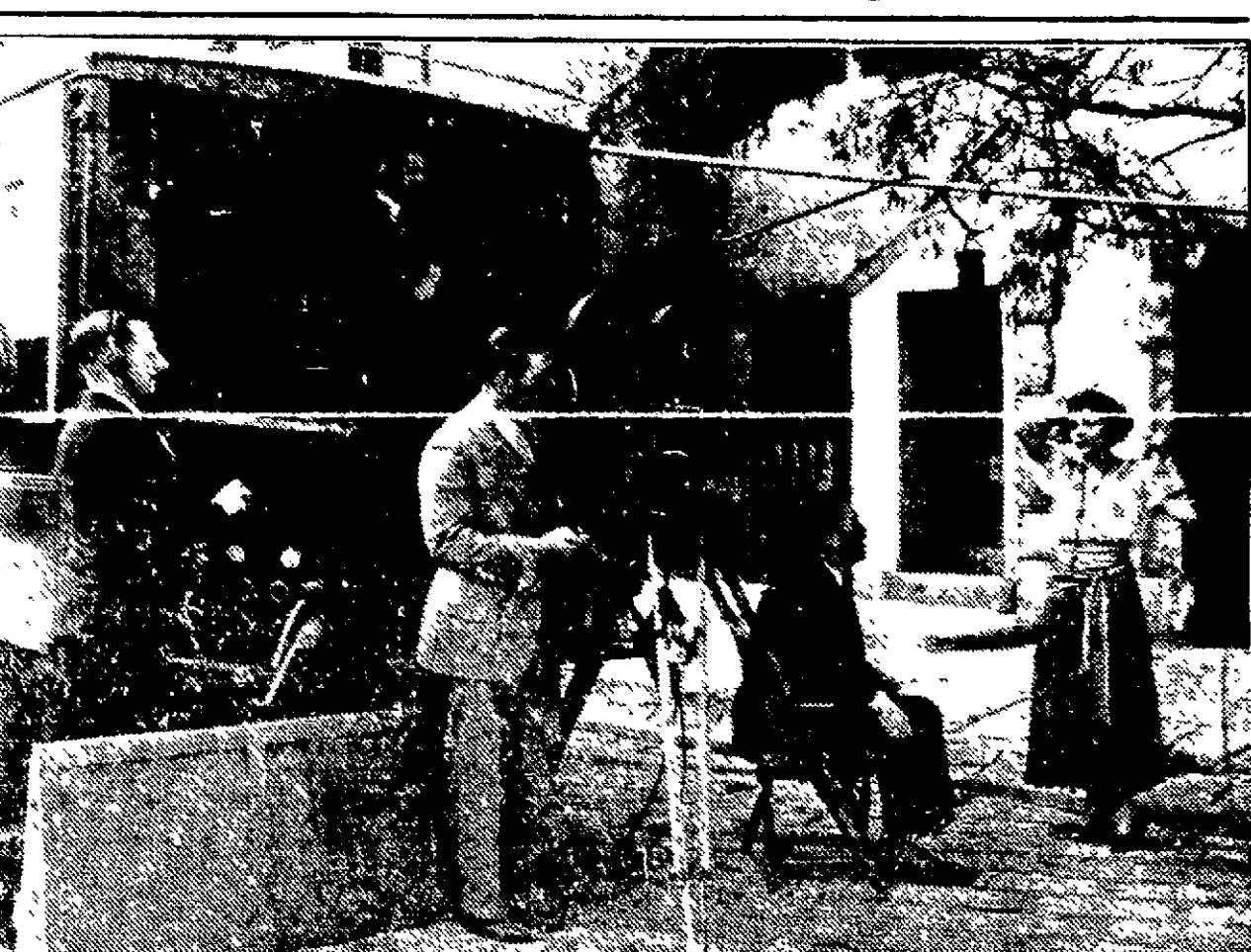
This same car, with new tires stopped every half mile or twice in each mile and accelerated to thirty-five miles per hour. It resulted in the same tread wear in about 2,000 miles.

Neither of these experiences would be satisfactory to the ordinary motorist if he did not realize that it was the starting and stopping that did the trick.

Of course this abuse can be modified, say Miller men, by letting the car stop gradually and by starting without so much dash and vigor. The traffic lights are operated by a clock and the race to beat them is often futile. So with a reasonable rate of speed that will catch them in succession, more progress will be made with less wear and tear on the tires.

Miller Tires are sold in Appleton by the Appleton Tire shop.

Reo Speed Wagon Used for Making Movies



A quaint old street is used for a scene in which Renee Adoree is being directed by Robert Z. Leonard. This specially fitted Reo Speed Wagon contains a complete sound and synchronizing plant designed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by the Western Electric company, which makes pictures on the spot possible.

NEW WINDSHIELD LESSENS CRASHES

Marquette Makes Motoring Safer, Manufacturers Point Out

One of the outstanding features of the New Marquette, computation car to Buck, which has caused no little favorable comment throughout the country since the introduction of the car on June 1, is the nonpareil, sloping windshield, which is offered the motoring public for the first time.

Engineers who have studied the advantages of the Marquette sloping windshield declare it to be one of the foremost safety factors introduced on automobiles in several years.

This type of windshield was put through exhaustive tests at the General Motors Proving Ground over a period of several weeks. Windshields were sloped at various angles and the cars driven hour after hour at night in order that a windshield for closed cars might be developed which would divert all glare from the lights of other cars either approaching from the rear, or sides below the driver's line of vision.

That the Marquette sloping windshield will tend to reduce accidents on the highways of the country at night is a foregone conclusion.

With the Marquette windshield sloped at a seven-degree angle, the front support posts are made much sturdier, since they are wider and stronger at the base. Engineers say

FOREIGN SALES OF NASH INCREASING

Volume Is 38 Per Cent Greater for First Five Months This Year

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of The Nash Motors Company, announced today that export sales of the new "400" Series cars in the first five months of 1929 were thirty-eight percent greater than were sales in the same period a year ago. He added that this substantial increase is the reverse demand for the new type. Nash cars, he said, have brought the export trade to 24 percent of the entire factory production and compares more than favorably with the export business of American industry as a whole.

Nash is sold locally by the Appleton Nash Co., 527 W. College Ave.

Such minute balance is required in the building of Oakland and Pontiac cars that the manufacturers are required to mark on the casting the point where the tire valve should be placed so that when the cap and valve are added, the wheel will be exactly balanced.

This feature will prevent the body from wobbling at that point.

The Marquette non-glare, sloping windshield was developed through the cooperation of the Buck and Miller Body Engineering departments from Buck Motor Company.

HUDSON ANNOUNCES ANOTHER LIGHT SIX

New Model, Called the Dover, Will Be Presented July 1

A light inexpensive commercial super car, product of years of experimentation, is the latest addition to the sensational successful line of the Hudson Motor Car Company, manufacturers of the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger. It has been named the Dover, and will be presented July 1st.

There will be five body types available, a chassis, panel body, open express, a canopy express and screen side express. Built in the same factory as the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger, the newcomer, is of three quarter ton capacity with ample six power and smoothness and the completeness and finish of a passenger car.

Being that the user of a light delivery wagon desires, above all, a car which has power and speed enough to do light delivery work both quickly and economically, Hudson has, in the new division, "built their qualities into a car with an extra stocky chassis to represent the character of the owner's delivery service."

Specifications include Electric Auto-Lite ignition, starter, and generator with a six volt Exide battery of 145 ampere hour capacity. Lubrication is accomplished by means of an adaptation of the special Hudson system of splash to all surfaces. A plunger pump with a strainer and a fine mesh oil filter is employed to carry the oil from the reservoir.

Thermo Siphon cooling is installed on the car. A large cellular type radiator with manually operated shutters and a four blade fan complete the cooling system.

A single plate clutch with cork inserts, the whole operating in a bath of lubricating oil, is installed, together with a standard gear-box which has three forward speeds and one in reverse. Both clutch and transmission are installed as a unit with the engine.

Steering is by means of a General steering gear of the worm and sector type, with a wheel of hard rubber over a steel core similar to that used in the most costly passenger cars. The wheel is adjustable to suit the driver's position requirements.

Semi-elliptical springs, with adjustable drop-leaf shackles insure easy handling, often lacking in cars of this type. The front springs have eight leaves and are 36 inches in length, while the springs on the rear are 53 inches in length and have twelve leaves.

A rear axle of the semi-floating type is installed with heavy duty spiral bevel driving gears, all fully adjustable. The housing, of reinforced pressed steel, has a conveniently located inspection plate.

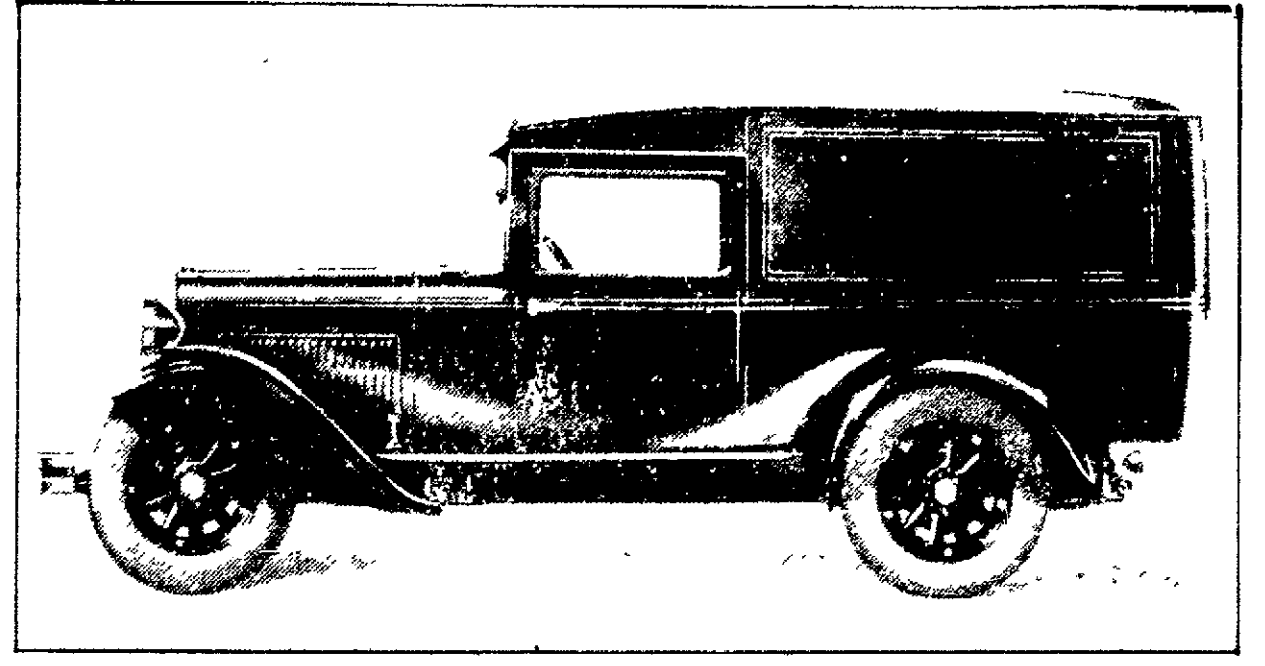
The car features Bendix internal expanding four wheel brakes of the self-cleaning type. These are fully enclosed for protection against mud and water, and are, it is claimed, equally effective in either forward or reverse. The brake and clutch pedals are conveniently located. The engine is cranking on all four wheels with the fully loaded car on any incline. Hudson claim the operating handle is located so that it is readily accessible and yet does not interfere with passage in or out either door.

The instrument panel is equipped with a speedometer, and engine heat indicator, and an electric fuel and oil level gauge. Choke and starter buttons are grouped with the electro-pump switch on the dash. This switch is practically theftproof.

Standard chassis equipment includes an AC air cleaner, on the Marvel automatic air type carburetor, headlamps, tail lamp, a spare tire well in the right front mud guard, and extra rim and tire lock, and a full set of tools, including jack and high pressure oil gun.

The Dover commercial super six was designed especially to meet an insistent demand from the public and Hudson Essex dealers alike for commercial transportation of Hudson Essex characteristics.

New Dover Panel Delivery



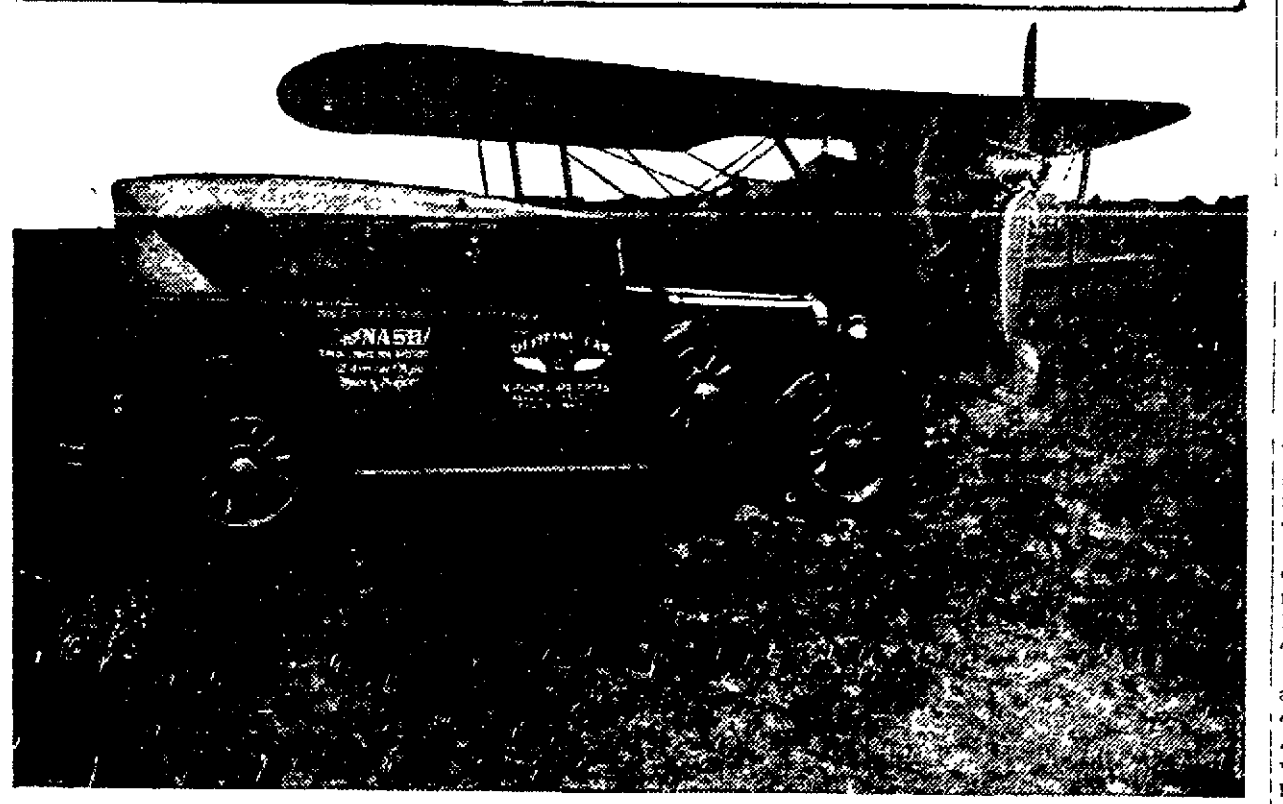
Here is one of the five models of the "Dover" new three quarter ton light delivery, which is built by the Hudson Motor Car Company, manufacturer of the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger. The car shown above is the Panel model. The Dover will be presented before July 1.

Old College Chums Meet Again



Back in 1913 Waldo E. Fellows, right, and George O. ... were prominent in medical and theatrical activities at the University of Michigan, but since then, at the ... College ... Fellows ... and became one of America's most prominent orthopedic surgeons. ... for the Oakland Motor Car Company. ... for an exhaustive discussion of old college days.

Twin Ignition Leaders Say "Howdy"



Those interested in fine motors found a double treat at the Aero club of Illinois port in Chicago the other day when this handsome new Nash Twin-Ignition official car and the swift Ford-Warrior racer which won the recent Gardner Cup flight got together. The new Nash touring car will carry a C. C. A. officer during the National Air Races in Cleveland, beginning Aug. 24. The ship, with E. M. ... Land in its cockpit, is a favorite entry in the big speed event. The Appleton Nash Co. is the local dealer.

Fish Fry, Friday and Sat. Nights. Black Cat.

NewspaperArchive

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GERMANY'S PROTEST
The German people made the tenth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles an occasion of national protest against its terms, and particularly the clause in which Germany accepts sole responsibility for the war. A manifesto issued by President Von Hindenburg after reciting the heavy burden imposed upon the German people, which threatens their "very existence," interferes with their economic life and requires "extreme effort by all the sections * * * to avert the worst consequences" says: "This charge (of war guilt) is not helpful to create confidence among nations. We are confident that all Germany agrees with us in repudiating the war guilt charge and hopes with us for future peace which will not be dictated by force, but which will be based upon a unanimous conviction of free peoples having equal rights."

We think that disinterested and unprejudiced opinion throughout the world will subscribe to this view point. It is possible to do this on the assumption that international relations are being remade and that peace and right understanding are the aims of the powers whose policies make for war or peace. This profession, which already has found expression in the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact, disarmament conferences and other moves, is necessarily founded on the rule and supremacy of justice. On such a hypothesis Germany has a good case for revision of the terms of the Versailles treaty. Above all, the sole guilt clause should be struck out. Nevertheless, as the socialist newspapers suggest, her part is to follow a policy of treaty fulfillment, for it is fair to conclude that good faith in the discharge of her obligations will add to the force of any formal demand she may make for treaty modification.

On the other hand, if the old order were to prevail, Germany would have to take her medicine without complaint and hope for a day of revenge. This is what happened to the loser in every preceding war in Europe, including that of 1870. Had Germany won, the World war no one can say what the results would have been, but it seems probable that the terms imposed upon her adversaries would have been no less rigorous than those forced upon her. Application of the Versailles treaty depends entirely upon the kind of world we are henceforth to live in. It depends upon the basis of future relations between nations. If they are to be founded on righteousness, fair dealing and peaceful intent, there is no question but what the Versailles treaty ought in the course of time to be re-written in accordance with these dictates.

\$2,660.00

Have you \$2,660.00 in your jeans, or in the bank, or in a reliable stock, a bond or salable personality or real estate? If you have that is your share of the wealth of the United States as recently ascertained by those who took the time to gather the figures from near and far.

If you haven't that much something has gone amiss, most likely through your own fault, your carelessness, your spendthrift tendencies, or your misfortunes.

This is the era in which the people should economize as against the rainy weather that may come at any time. But in times of plenty it is only the wise who save, they who will later be called "lucky" although their luck lies only in having pretty good sense. And those who do not save will, when times get hard, cuss the government, listen to attacks upon "the capitalistic system" when they might be capitalists themselves, or moan that "they never had a chance," or when they did they had no "luck."

There is no better kind of "luck" than a savings account and the "saddest words of tongue or pen" are still "it might have been."

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE PLACE
President Hoover has offered a place on the new Federal Farm board to Alexander Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester company. In the entire country probably no better man could be found for this responsibility. Mr. Legge is at the head of one of the most successful manufacturing industries of the United States. It is a corporation which sells farm implements and he has for many years maintained an active interest in the welfare of agriculture. He is a student of its problems and of those agencies which contribute to its efficient conduct and prosperity. He is a high type of citizen, having served in Washington during the war as a dollar a year man.

To act as a member of the Farm board Mr. Legge would have to sever his connection with the International Harvester company and accept a nominal salary of \$12,000. It would mean a heavy sacrifice of his personal interests. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped he will accept, for the success of farm relief legislation depends as much upon the personnel of the Farm board as the scheme for agricultural assistance it creates. If all of the members of the board could be of the caliber and experience of Mr. Legge, there could be no doubt about results. If the president can avoid the payment of political debts in making these appointments, he will be fortunate. The fewer theorists, politicians and professional men it contains and the more hard-headed, trained business heads, the stronger and more competent it will be.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE
London dispatches indicate that President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald are laying their plans for the early assembling of another naval disarmament conference. Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium and our foremost civil expert on disarmament, has just had a conference with Ambassador Dawes in London. This is to be followed by a conference between Dawes and naval experts. A statement issued by Dawes himself carries between the lines the contemplation of another conference.

It is anticipated that during the coming week either the American ambassador or the prime minister will announce the plans of the two governments. These it is said are to call together the five principal powers including France, Italy and Japan, and to proceed with the negotiations that were terminated at Geneva. This it would seem is the logical way to approach disarmament. Whatever agreement is reached must necessarily be between these five powers. An understanding as between Great Britain and the United States would suffice as to them, but could not be made to cover the naval ratios of either with the other three powers. There is every reason to believe that the new governments of England and the United States are to make naval disarmament a first order of business, frankly put the cards face up on the table, sweep aside illusions and false ideas, get down to realities and give the world real security against war.

ANOTHER SURPLUS
Secretary Mellon says the treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30th will amount to \$160,000,000 or \$170,000,000. This is approximately \$50,000,000 in excess of the estimate made by President Hoover in advance of the June 15th income tax payments. On top of this there have been payments toward debt retirement of more than \$540,000,000. Inasmuch as the surplus on hand at the end of the year automatically goes for debt retirement, the total reduction for the year will amount to at least \$700,000,000.

This unforeseen surplus follows a reduction in the corporation tax. It is what has happened after every previous reduction of the federal income tax. Invariably there has been a surplus notwithstanding a lowering of rates. While all of the increased revenue cannot be attributed to the relief of productive enterprise from burdensome taxation, there is no question but what a large proportion of it can be so ascribed. Each tax reduction has been a stimulus to business and commerce, and has contributed to American prosperity. Further reductions will have the same effect so long as conditions are fundamentally sound. The experience this year should prepare congress for a further modification of what is still in some respects war time taxation.

Yellowstone National Park contains 3,543 square miles.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—A visitor out to see Manhattan's night life away from the Broadway sector was left yesterday standing at Fourteenth street and Second avenue.

He and his party had dined at one of the more picturesque restaurants, not including the Scandinavian, Spanish or Japanese, and had toured the Bowery, push-cart row and the east side's own multi-racial white way. Now he is passing a block of dance halls on his way to Union square, three blocks away.

It is about 11 o'clock and the curbstone orators, perhaps as many as three or four, are lecturing idlers on the evils of a sultry world. For Union square after dark is the communist camp-ground.

On the eastern edge is the Proletkos cooperative cafeteria, swarming with the proletariat. If the tables are entirely surrounded by talkative workers, as they are likely to be, he may have an idea of what it is like to be a proletarian. The bold strokes of brawny murals and listens to the tumult of Slavic and Semitic tongues.

But midnight is approaching and uptown is calling for its customers.

JAZZ AND GERMAN
So the tourist takes the subway to Eighty-sixth street and Yorkville.

There he finds a block of Germany, just east of Central park. Blond Bavarian youths in native short pants and embroidered suspenders dispense beer and waltz music, foam and folk songs in brauhauses that open onto the street.

Hilarity and whoopee are mingled among the seidels. A long draught of brew prepares one for the next stop, Harlem, where Tyrolean tunes give way to dapper jazz.

The negro cabarets in the vicinity of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street are best reached by taxi. The visitor may have his choice between basement dives and grandiose night clubs—the latter are the easiest to get into.

The low-down places, however, are the more lively, getting hotter as the dawn approaches over the Harlem river.

HIDEAWAYS
That is about all for the stranger to see. There are, of course, the speakeasies, perhaps the most picturesque of all, for every nationality has its own, serving the national drink as well as the customary concoctions of American bars.

Italians and Hungarians sit over wine, Russians over vodka, Chinese over their fiery liquors; the Finns, Swedes, Estonians and Letts sip a mixture of alcohol and boiling water. In the Spanish spots the wine is even served in the native manner, in goatskin flasks which, when blown into and then squeezed, send a ruddy stream cascading down the drinker's throat, or, if he's a novice, most likely down his chin and neck.

But a guide is needed to gain entree for the uninitiated at these subterranean rendezvous of transplanted foreigners, as they are at the thousands of bars that hide behind the brownstones of midtown. The trick is merely in finding them.

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF MONMOUTH
One hundred and fifty-one years ago today, June 28, 1778, the British were defeated in the Revolutionary War, battle of Monmouth by Americans, under George Washington.

The English army, under Sir Henry Clinton, had evacuated Philadelphia and reached Freehold, Monmouth county, N. J., June 28, Washington, following closely, resolved to attack Clinton's left wing, 8,000 strong, marching in the rear, and detailed General Charles Lee with 5,000 troops to assail its flank until the main division could come up.

Lee advanced accordingly, but instead of attacking, intentionally, wasted time in feinting and futile maneuvers, and, after a little skirmishing, ordered a general retreat.

Rushing forward, Washington rebuked Lee, rallied the demoralized forces and checked the advance of the British.

The English then fell back and took up a strong position, but were forced to withdraw to the heights of Middletown.

The Americans lost 302 in killed, wounded and missing and the British 415.

Lee was shortly after tried by court-martial for his conduct, was found guilty of disobeying orders and of making a shameful retreat. He was suspended from command for a year.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PLUMBER SPILLS THE BEANS

Joking aside, few institutions render such satisfactory service as one gets from the plumber these days. If we have any grumbling to do about the plumber and his ways we should aim it at the thick "sanitary" regulations that handicap the plumber's honest intentions.

Here is what I mean. I know a city of 40,000 population where for years the health officer has been paid a salary of \$1,500 per annum, for part time service, but the plumbing inspector has received a salary of \$1,800 per annum for part time service. The citizens of this benighted community evidently believe the plumbing inspector's job is the more essential for the protection of public health. If you can find any other answer for this conundrum you will confer a favor by enlightening me about it.

A citizen of this quaint community planned to install in his residence a new fangled contraption called a shower bath. The misguided man already had a bathroom on the second floor of the house and a lavatory on the first floor. But some of the children had been away to college and when they came back home they couldn't see the potato bin style of bath that had thought very fine. No, they wanted a shower so dad said let there be a shower.

Well, sir, here's where the plumber broke up the game. Life was a blamed good plumber, a regular family plumber, the kind you rely on to give you a square deal. Dad summoned the plumber to get the job done, as the college folk say, on the job. The plumber measured and estimated. The price he named was frightful. Dad was shocked. It wasn't at all like the old family plumber. How come? Well, the plumber pointed out, you see, it was necessary to run a shaft or something up through the ceiling, thru the third floor, and out upon the roof. This made the job quite expensive. The installation of the shower in the bathroom was only a small part of it.

Father presently learned that the sanitary regulations of the town board of health were very strict about this. There was already a vent pipe up thru the roof from the bathroom, but what the health board care about that? Hadn't he another ventilator pipe to ventilate the showerbath. Father consulted his physician. Of course the physician could give him no sympathy. "It's an old Spanish custom," said the doctor.

So the children are doing without a shower. Can you blame father? Certainly not.

There is no reason under the sun for this sort of "sanitary" regulation, than the one the doctor suggested. It's an old Spanish custom.

If the plumbers themselves were originally responsible for this funny regulation, in the interest of their own business they ought to try to undo some of the harm that the "sanitary plumbing" obsession has done. I am glad to observe that they are trying to make amends. From an organization paper or magazine published by the plumbers—I quote this sensible remark of Elmer Harris, Newark, N. J.—

"I am... against the complicated and expensive venting system because plumbing has nothing to do with the prevention of disease."

I second the motion of Mr. Harris and I challenge any plumber, sanitary engineer, doctor or health authority, to tell us what is wrong with the motion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
How They Get Your Name
I have just received the inclosed circular offering a fountain pen for the names of any cancer sufferers I will send in to the doctor. This looks queer to me. Is this doctor a reputable one or has he anything really helpful for victims of cancer? (T. H. E.)

Answer—It is a particularly contemptible bit of quackery. The author of the trick is an obscure doctor who has been quacking it for many years. In the first part of the promises that your name will be kept confidential—naturally you would not wish the victim of the quack to know that you had sold his name for a 9 cent pen.

Buttermilk
Is buttermilk fattening if taken daily with lunch? (Miss E. H.)
Answer—It is just half as nutritious as sweet milk. If you like it, buttermilk is always a healthful beverage.

The Pup's Plate
We have a dog that we like very much, in fact so much that we let it eat from the same dishes we use. We do not use soap, but simply hot water to wash the dishes. Is there danger in this? (Jews do not use soap for dishes, you know, but only hot water.) (G. H.)
Answer—I believe the hot water alone will disinfect the dishes, all right. But the pup will be quite safe if you let him have dishes of his own and wash them separately. I did not know that Jews do not use soap. Won't you tell us more about that?

Hi Skinny
What do you recommend for skinny legs? Is cocoa butter massage good? (Miss E. E.)
Answer—The idea that you can "rub in" fat or food of any kind is ridiculous. If you are underweight send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for gaining weight. A reasonable amount of daily walking, hill climbing, tennis, rope skipping, dancing, bicycle riding, running and jumping, will help to develop your legs.

Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Six new stars' twinkle in the film skies since the annual convention of their company recently, at which their elevation to the clouds of eminence was announced.

At this time it may be significant to note that among the six, honors are equally divided between those dramatic training began on the stage and those who never knew legitimate footlights.

Nancy Carroll, William Powell and Ruth Chatterton were stage figures before they knew the heat and glare of incandescent lights, while Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper and Evelyn Brent all have trod the familiar hard movie path upward, beginning as extras in silent films.

New these are all names—and as far as this sextet is concerned, stage training has nothing on movie schooling. The screen's strugglers who could talk and act, like the wingers redup of the old popular ballad, have "got there just the same."

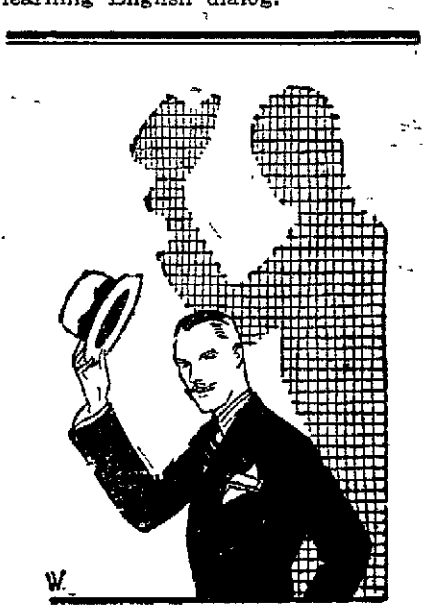
IS IT POSSIBLE?
Movie stardom, by the way, is by no means the goal of all the struggling extras who telephone Central Casting's office daily in the hope of a "call"—not if the experiment of William J. Soven, R-K-O director, proves anything.

Cowen, during the filming of the first Radio picture, had 100 extra girls on his sets, and out of personal curiosity queried each of them as to her aims. A scant dozen of the lot told him they were in pictures permanently, with stardom as their ambition.

His conclusion was that the average extra girl works in pictures merely for a living, and more than 65 of the 100 admitted they would prefer marriage to a career. Several girls told him they were studying stenography in the evenings, preparing for the more permanent if not so remunerative office positions, and one said she was studying for a medical career.

AT RANDOM
Blanche Sweet, one-time movie star, getting into bright lights again as star of a new play here, called "Cherchez La Femme." Betty Bronson, Sir James Barrie's own "Peter Pan" of the movies, went abroad for a vacation.... And now is staying to study music in Paris for a while.... Will Rogers won't have to worry about running to the telephone in his new hacienda. Fox built for him at Mievietone City.... There are 'phones all over the place—even by the shower.

Clive Brook reports that Anna May Wong, the little Chinese actress who shone in Hollywood for a time, now is the toast of London.... A genuine artist, says Clive.... Raquel Torres, little Mexican ushette whose beauty won her a movie chance, all bothered and tangled learning English dialog.



The suit on your figure is more important than the figure on suit

No matter how much or how little you pay for your Summer suit—if you do not wear the best designing you ever appeared in, there is something the matter, because men's fashions were never so handsome. The only figure that matters at Schmidt's is the one you grew into—not the one you draw out of the bank.

SCHMIDT Summer Suits
\$17.50
\$40.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
108 E. College Ave.

CONGRESS FOOLS FARMERS AGAIN, DARROW THINKS

Chicago Attorney Scoffs at Tariff Law and Assails Tyranny

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—(AP)—"Foiled again," commented Clarence Darrow, agent of the farmers and what they might hope for from Congress while on a recent trip to the capital.

"Here's a whole session of Congress been devoted to fooling the farmers. They'll keep on doing that until the farmers learn to vote in their own interest instead of voting on Civil War issues, such as Negro slavery, as they are now."

Darrow says the new tariff bill is only a gold brick for the farmers, burdened with considerable force at the back of his neck. Instead of being kindly proffered on a platter.

"The tariff," said he, "is the champion swindle of all of them in the economic world. Everybody seems to be interested in making us pay more for something. The whole idea of protection is a delusion and a snare. The theory of trade is that each nation should produce what it can produce the easiest and exchange surplus freely with each other."

ASSAILS SUGAR INCREASE

The proposed sugar tariff increase makes Darrow especially sore. He says it will tax everyone for the benefit of a few wealthy beet sugar manufacturers.

"The only way to help the farmer," he continued, "is to give him something like free trade, which would make it easier for him to sell his crops and not make him pay twice the worth of everything he buys."

Darrow still doesn't think much of President Hoover, though he gives him credit for recently reducing railroad freight rates on grain.

"The bosses have got him," says Darrow.

"A lot of nonsense," he replied when asked if his opinion of Hoover's law enforcement commission.

"The only laws I know of that aren't enforced are the anti-trust laws and others designed to control the special interests. The commission isn't going to bother about those laws."

"All the laws against petty offenders are enforced except prohibition, and everybody knows you can't enforce that. An increase of penalties is a sign of the breakdown of a law and always has been. My guess is that there are three places selling liquor today for each one before prohibition. Everyone has liquor at home and most people are making it."

"It's easy to make wine. You just let it alone and God makes it. He's been making it ever since the world began and I don't suppose He knows about our Congress. The earth is one of the most insignificant of numerous specks of mud, anyway."

"I think the masses of people are getting poorer and poorer, relatively speaking. Monopolies have made it almost impossible for a man to start his own business any more. The one big opportunity for a young man without much capital is bootlegging. Many a poor colored man and many an obscure Italian immigrant has been lifted to affluence in that business."

Mr. Darrow thinks the worst thing in the world is tyranny.

"Life isn't worth while unless you're free," he said, "and it's a damned close question whether it is, even then. I notice now they're trying to have nothing but sacred stuff on the radio on Sunday. Then they'll be having nothing else on other days of the week—what they themselves think it is sacred stuff."

"The reformer's idea of sin is something that makes you happy."

"The best thing in the world is the converse of tyranny—freedom. It's been an eternal struggle for man ever since he came on earth. The more you fight for it the more you get."

BRITISH COLONY BOASTS POPULAR TAX COLLECTOR

London—(AP)—The tax collector is one of the most popular officials employed by the British government in Papua, New Guinea.

Sir Herbert Murray, lieutenant-governor of Papua, speaking here at a meeting of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection society, said that the tax collector in Papua had no trouble, for people ran after him, forcing money upon him.

They did not resent taxes, he said and paid them willingly, knowing that the proceeds would be applied for their benefits.

THANK PHILIPPINES FOR IDEA FOR NEW SIZE PAPER MONEY

Smaller Bills, Expected in July, Will Be Easier to Handle

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—(AP)—The Philippine islands are given credit for the suggestion that American paper money be reduced one-third in size.

Army officers, school teachers and business men who have lived in the islands had become accustomed to the smaller-size currency in use there. They found it far more convenient to handle.

This money was being printed in Washington for the Philippine government. Because of the apprehension of Eilhu Root, then secretary of war, that there might be confusion if both currencies were of the same size the islands were furnished paper money one-third smaller than that used in the United States.

And now, for the first time in 66 years, the size of American paper money is to be reduced and some time in July all of the currency extant in this country is to be replaced by that of approximately the same size used in the Philippines.

During a period of almost 20 years the treasury and the bureau of engraving and printing have had under consideration reduction in size of currency, together with the systematization and improvement of its design. But it was not until May 26, 1927, that agreement was reached and the secretary of the treasury announced adoption of the proposal to reduce the size.

Many advantages are claimed for the new bills, which will be two-thirds the size of the old, or 6-5/16 by 2-1/16 inches.

The bank teller will find them easier to count, as they fit easily into the palm of the hand; they utilize a smaller billfold without folding and thus keep their newness longer; they will fit into the standard size mailing envelope without folding and they will require less space for stacking in bank vaults and cash drawers and registers.

But by far the most important reasons for a change in design and size is economy. The treasury department estimates that approximately \$2,000,000 a year will be saved.

An example of the saving to be effected is found in the method of printing the new issue. With the present currency the backs are printed eight to a sheet on power presses and the faces of all except national bank notes are printed four to a sheet on hand presses. With the new currency all the backs and also all the faces are printed 12 to the sheet on power presses.

The task of distributing the new bills has been carefully planned. Not since April 30 have any new notes of the old size been issued. The remainder of June will be required to print and record the hundreds of millions of dollars in new bills and place them in the federal reserve banks for distribution.

These federal reserve banks will act as distributing agents in their separate fields and will arrange to supply the member and non-member banks. Branch banks will order the amount of new money they will need and then will distribute it to the public, retiring an old bill for every new one put out.

The old bills will be sent back to the federal reserve banks.

COMPLETE SUBWAY DIGGING IN MONTH

Construction of Abutments and Trestle Will Follow Immediately

Excavation on the E. Wisconsin ave subway under the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company tracks is expected to be completed within the next three or four weeks, when actual construction work on the abutments and trestle will get underway. Most of the excavating has been completed by Simpson-Parker Construction company.

The S. G. Cool Construction company of Chicago, Ill., employed by the railroad company, is expected to arrive here within the next few weeks to start work on the south retaining wall of the trestle, and also the bridge. The subway, including the paving of E. Wisconsin-ave from N. Meade to N. Leminwah-sts, probably will be finished by next November.

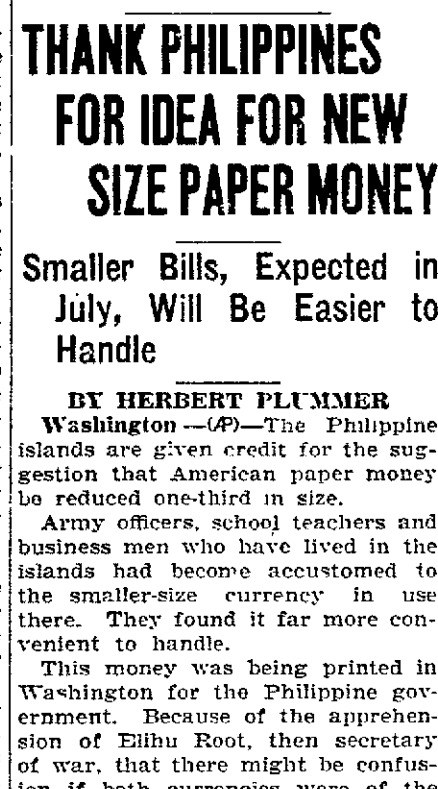
CHICKEN SANDWICHES. TAKE THEM OUT FOR YOUR PARTY.

Metz's, Little Chute. Phone 78-W.

Free Dance, Sat., 5 Cors. Free Farewell Dance, Sunday afternoon and night. Come!

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Wait'll you see that six cylinder coupe I'm getting; talk about power!"

Subway Under Sahara Envisioned By French

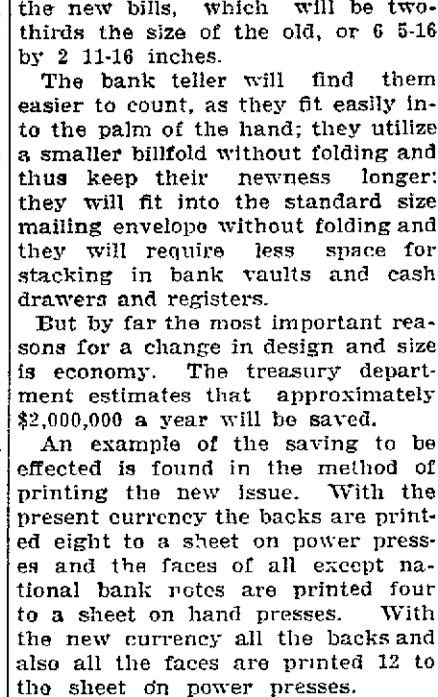
BY JOHN EVANS

Paris—(AP)—A subway across the Sahara desert is being seriously considered along with the project for a tunnel under the English channel and the Spanish dream of a floating bridge or tunnel to span the Strait of Gibraltar. Fantastic as it sounds and high as would be the initial cost, no other satisfactory method of rapid transit across the shifting sands has been offered.

France is determined to run a railroad across the Sahara, for both economic and military reasons. Parliament has ordered a thorough investigation of the problem and a technical commission already has begun a study that may require a year or more. Unfortunately, if the idea is good, its execution presents difficulties.

For six years, there have been occasional automobile expeditions across the desert but that form of travel is rejected as absolutely inadequate. For one thing, it is considered impossible to transport troops rapidly in that way.

As for a railroad, the problem is to find some means of keeping the rails clear of sand. The Sahara is not all a dry sea of sand. There are vast stretches of barren, rocky or pebbled surface where it is practicable to make a solid right of way for a railroad. There are, however, at least 125 miles where the shifting sands are quite as volatile as poets and



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Since January first the step-up idea in automobile buying has taken America by storm

The New Pontiac Big Six has been called the "step-up" car because it enables forward-looking people to step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field. And since the first of the year, when the new Pontiac was announced, the step-up idea in automobile buying has taken America by storm.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and floorjacks shown as optional equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

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O. R. KLOEHN, INC.
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MENNING MOTOR CO., Neenah	SERVICE MOTOR CO., Dale	K. & B. AUTO CO., Black Creek
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KAUKAUNA AUTO CO., Kaukauna	CARTWRIGHT MOTOR CO., Waupaca	GRACE MOTOR CAR CO., New London

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG

PROD. C. T. OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOT SALE

Park Lawn Neenah, Wis.

Sunday, June 30th

In That Beautiful Plat Known as "Parklawn"

Located Between Forest Ave and Nicolet Blvd. On Park Drive

9 LOTS REMAINING OUT OF THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF 64 HOME SITES

Platted to Meet the Requirements of the City Plans Commission

SIDEWALKS — SEWERS — WATER — SURFACED ROADS

Our Generous Partial Payment Plan offers you an opportunity to purchase a future home site in one of the finest plats of the city, at a price that will make your purchase a real investment.

Agents will be on the site Sunday and will be ready to serve you.

Remember that a DESIRABLE BUILDING site is always in demand.

Nine new brick homes will be erected on 12th-st in the near future — two under construction now.

In event you cannot visit the plat Sunday, Telephone 745 or 1447, Neenah, for an appointment.

LOUIS HERZIGER, Prop.

An opportunity for those living at Appleton and employed at Neenah, to own their own home. Save the travel expense and make it pay for your home.

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS — PHONE 460-R 1 APPLETON

We pride ourselves upon anticipating the wishes of our patrons, even before their desires are suggested to us.

Knowing this the patron is relieved of needless worry. He has the assurance that nothing will be neglected.

"Personal Service"

Chicken Bouyah, Sat. nite at Gregorius, Darboy.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Wack's

Sunday Special Roast Chicken DINNER Regular Dinner 50c

Fossil Beds To Aid In Recreating Dinosaurs

Washington—(AP)—A fertile bed of bones of animals which roamed New Mexico 150,000,000 years ago will be explored this summer by an expedition from the Smithsonian Institution.

New chapters in the life histories of dinosaurs, giant turtles and other reptiles are expected to be revealed in the remains uncovered several years ago by geologists searching for coal veins.

From their finds the scientists hope to be able to piece out a little more of the story of the world's life in the era, earlier than the sea age, when the plants that composed the coal burned today were waving in the winds.

The expedition, covering a territory 100 miles wide and 75 miles long, is expected to yield precious remains of horned, armored, duck-billed and flesh-eating dinosaurs.

Animals averaging 25 feet in length are promised from bones un-

earthed in incomplete research. The character of the fossils, rather than their size, is believed to hold the most for science, however.

No remains similar to those indicated by bones taken from the field ever have been found and scientists may discover new facts from which this evolutionary development of the animals may be unraveled.

The plant life of the beds in which the bones lie likewise is not well known and study may reveal the nature of the animals in relation to their known species.

Patterns of skulls and skeletons, bed for ages under hundreds of feet of rock formations and brought to light as the solid rock is worn away by weather, may reveal further interpretation in the light of more complete findings.

Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, director of vertebrate paleontology of the

National Museum, will head the expedition. Other members will be George P. Sternberg and Charles Sternberg, both of Hays, Kas.

The field of exploration lies more than 40 miles north of Gallup, N. M., and overlaps in part the Navajo Indian reservation. The men expect to return early in August.

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Some engineers have told the commission the only way to keep the sand in place would be to plant vegetation but that would require water, which is not there. Probably the seeds would be blown away before they took root, so that plan is deemed impossible by most experts.

Others proposed building shields but experiments and observation indicated sand dunes soon would overtop them. Then the problem would be as it was in the beginning.

The tunnel idea, offered by a French engineer, Paul Remy, contemplates a metal tube supported on a sort of sunken skeleton viaduct of cross-ties and piles. The tube would make it simple to lay telephone and electric cables across the desert and might house also water and gas-pipes.

In time the desert winds would submerge the tube in the sand, insulating it from the intense heat and making travel safer and more comfortable than by an open air train. The power naturally would be electric.

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Society And Club Activities

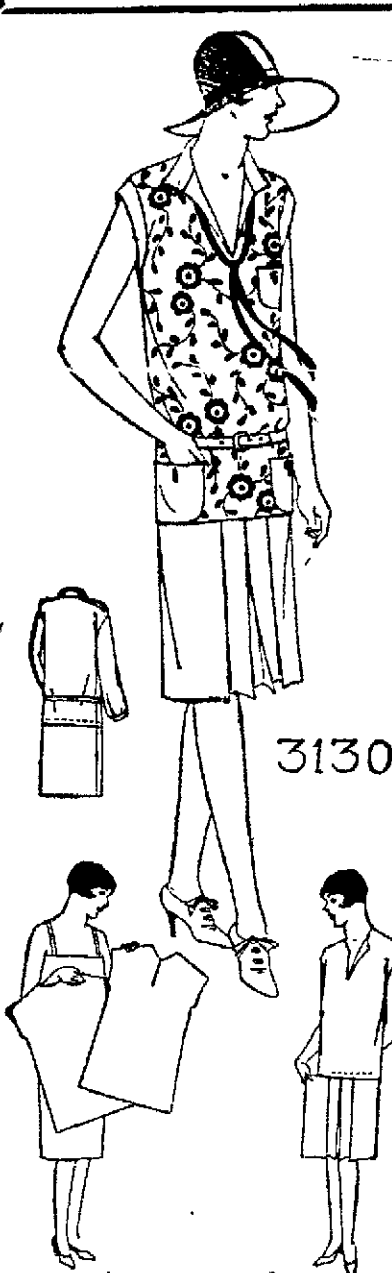
Quits Job At Womans Club Here

MISS Elinor Strickland, dramatic director at the Appleton Womans club for the past three years, has accepted the position of recreation director at Federal Hill house, Providence, R. I., for the coming year. She will assume her new duties Oct. 1.

Federal Hill house, sponsored by the Community Chest, is one of the long established civic activities of the city. Among Miss Strickland's activities will be the direction of a group of young men and women known as the Guild Players.

Miss Strickland, who left Appleton about a week ago, visited in Chicago and then left for Bozeman, Mont., where she will visit friends. The middle of July she will make a trip through Yellowstone national park, and then go to Laramie, Wyo. She will return to her home at Amherst, Mass., the last of August.

Sports Mode



Style No. 3130 is just the dress for all-around wear for summer, whether you stay in town or intend going to country. Sky-blue tub silk, tomato red sports-weight linen silk broadcloth, are just as attractive as can be, and the small cost will surprise you. The two-piece skirt is pressed into plaits at center-front and attached to bodice in tuck effect. The neck is cut at center-front and underlaid and rolled in revers with collar. If copied exactly in the medium size, 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch figured with 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch plain material is sufficient. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

A devotional, social, and business meeting of the Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church. The committee in charge of the social included Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Edward Damm, and Mrs. Fred Ernst. Plans were made for a picnic to be held the first Thursday in August for members and their families. Mrs. Jacob Kromer, Mrs. Edmund Johnson, Mrs. Lena Pierre, and Mrs. Harry Tracy were appointed as a committee to take charge of the picnic. Fourteen new members were taken into the Guild and the four chapters turned in the money they had made. Mrs. Nicholas Marx' group turned in \$227, the most made by any of the groups.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6:15 dinner in the church parlors Monday evening. Vacation schedules and student problems will be discussed. A report on the Sunday school picnic held last Sunday also will be given.

A banquet for the confirmation class of Mount Olive church will be given at 6:15 Monday evening by the Junior Olive branch Walther league in the church parlors. Twenty-six confirmands will be guests of honor. Professor Albert Volkenhauer of Berlin, Junior secretary of the Fox River valley zone will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be arranged by members of the Ladies Aid society.

Miss Dorothy Theiss, Spring-st., will be hostess to the Young Peoples society of Zion Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at her home. Regular business will be transacted.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Behle, and Mrs. C. B. Goldbeck will be the hostesses. Miss Hilda Hettlinger is captain of the group.

The Baptist Young Peoples union of the Baptist Young Peoples union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The meeting will be in the nature of an Independence Day program and the entire congregation has been invited to attend.

For a Real Home Cooked Sunday Chicken Dinner, stop at Modern Tea Room, 510 W. College Ave.

NAME DELEGATE TO CONVENTION OF CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt was elected delegate to the state convention at Lomira Aug. 1 to 5, at the meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday. Mrs. Earl Schneider was elected alternate. Plans were made for a picnic at Erb park July 10. The social committee will be in charge of arrangements and the public is invited. The proceeds will go toward missionary work. Miss Lillian Dietrich, Miss Marian Ebnhardt, and Miss Esther Schneider presented a vocal trio at the meeting. Mrs. George Grimmer was in charge of devotions and the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt discussed The Town and Country Church. A leaflet entitled "The Evening Guest" was read by Mrs. Forest Jabas and Mrs. Nienstedt sang "The Life in the Vine".

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mrs. Forest Jabas, Mrs. Otto Oestrich, Mrs. William Plotow, Mrs. J. Gehring, Mrs. Breitenfeldt, Mrs. George Grimmer, and Mrs. C. Peterson.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Betty Fassbender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, Ellington, to Harold Felland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Felland, Madison, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parsonage of St. Mary church, Greenville. The attendants were Miss Alice Felland, and William Fassbender. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After an extended trip to Fort Dodge, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Felland will make their home in Madison. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Felland, son Archie and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Felland and Lawrence Ihle, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eastman and family, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tutten, Little Chute; Henry Pingle, Ellington.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mansfield, Nichols, and Oscar Simonson, son of Mrs. Margaret Simonson, Bondel, took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in Appleton. The Rev. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. Miss Grace Mansfield and Miss Louise Schwab attended the bride and the bridegroom was accompanied by Donald Mansfield and Donald Blink. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A wedding dance will be given in the evening at Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Simonson will live at 424 Marshall-ave, South Milwaukee.

Miss Marian Peerenboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson, Florence, Wis., and James Kools, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kools, Appleton, were married Saturday morning at St. Mary church, Florence. The Rev. Father Theriault performed the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Father Beaudene and the Rev. Joseph Kools, brother of the bridegroom. The attendants were Miss Cora Kools and Fred Peerenboom. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kools will make their home at 46 River Drive, Appleton.

Miss Mildred Popelka, Racine, and Raymond A. Krueger, Appleton, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Norma Adler and Carl Schneider, Milwaukee. After a trip to the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will make their home in Appleton, where Mr. Krueger is connected with the Badger State Credit corporation.

Miss Carrie Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. William Schaefer, Greenville, and Walter Barnetke, Wausau, were married June 26 at the Congregational church at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Barnetke will reside in Wausau.

Miss Leona Brittnacher, Greenleaf, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemp and son left Saturday morning for a two weeks' visit to the northern part of the state.

Face Charges



Jack McGurn, below, alleged machine gunner for Al Capone, who has been indicted for the St. Valentine massacre of seven men and blond Louise Rofe, above, now face charges of violating the Mann act. Federal authorities arrested them in Chicago, charging they traveled together from Chicago to Miami, Fla., living as man and wife.

NAME VISITING DAYS AT ONAWAY

Visitors day at Camp Onaway during the girl's period will be Sunday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1. In former years the camp served meals to the visitors but this year the practice will be discontinued. The girl's period will start June 27 and will end July 11.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Mary Ricker and Miss Agnes Kuborn were guests at the meeting of the Shuffle club Thursday evening, 1908 N. Morrison-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Berdie Steiner and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen. The next meeting will take place at the home of Miss Steiner, Westminster.

Mrs. Ida Kronke, Kimberly, was hostess to the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Kate Fird, Mrs. Meta Harp, and Mrs. Cora Rosenkrantz. Each member answered roll call with a reading. Mrs. Lillian Trentlage and Mrs. Frankie Sherry won the prizes for guessing contests. The next meeting will take place July 12.

Mrs. Howard Palmer, Pacific-st., entertained her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Byron Taylor and Mrs. Leland Barlament. Mrs. Taylor, Portage, was an out-of-town guest. Plans were made for a picnic next Monday at Sunset Point for members and their families.

CALIFORNIA TO SEND MURDERER TO GALLOWS

Los Angeles—(AP)—John L. Howard, convicted of first degree murder here yesterday in connection with the death of Victor A. Cooley, Pasadena, Calif., will be sentenced Monday to death on the gallows. Howard attacked Cooley, automobile man and his employer, with a hammer on April 16. Cooley died four days later.

REEVE CIRCLE WINS BANNER AT BELOIT

J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was awarded the banner for having made the largest gain in membership during the year, at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Beloit, June 24 to 27. Mrs. Hattie Miller was elected Department Registrar and Miss Minnie Geenan was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Portland, Me., in September. Miss Geenan represented the J. T. Reeve Circle as first delegate at Beloit. Miss Dina Geenan and Miss Catherine Derby also attended the convention. The members returned to Appleton Thursday.

ANNUAL RETREAT IS NEXT MONTH

The annual retreat of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women will take place July 8 to 12 at St. Norbert college, West De Pere. The retreat is open to all women of the diocese. Those wishing to make reservations or those desiring further information about the retreat may call Mrs. F. J. Rooney, 413 S. Walnut-st., Appleton.

MADISON CHOSEN FOR PHARMACEUTICAL MEET

Green Lake—(AP)—Madison, the city in which the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association was founded 50 years ago, will be the scene of that organization's 1930 convention, it was decided at the close of this year's gathering here yesterday.

Members of the women's auxiliary and the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Travelers association, meeting in conjunction with the druggists, also selected Madison as their next convention city.

ARMY CONTRACTS FOR 299 AIRPLANE MOTORS

Washington—(AP)—Contracts for 295 airplane engines for the Army Air corps, which will cost approximately \$2,000,000, have been approved by assistant Secretary Davison.

Of these engines 180 are Pratt and Whitney "wasps," which are 600 horsepower, super-charged, air-cooled engines for use in pursuit planes; 65 are Curtiss water-cooled motors for observation planes, and 54 are Wright 300 horsepower air-cooled engines for use in transport planes.

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

THE hawk Coppy hit was scared, but not a single Tynymite cared. He'd grabbed the big grasshopper and then shortly let him drop. So, to the bird one Tynymite cried, "Go 'way from here and save your hide. You'd better start in flying right away and never stop."

The hawk took this as good advice, and circled 'round the Tynymites twice, and then it disappeared from sight. Of course the bunch were glad. Then to the hopper Scoutly said, "If he had grabbed you by the head instead of by the back it surely would have been too bad."

The hopper answered, "I'm all right. 'Course I was in a sad, sad plight, but Coppy kindly saved me, and I'm mighty grateful too. I guess I'll travel o'er the ground before another bird comes 'round. I hate to leave you all, but it's the only thing to do."

"You're right," said Carpy. "You are wise." And, 'mid the Tynymites' good-byes, the hopper quickly hopped away and disappeared from sight. "I wish that we could go along to see that nothing else goes wrong," said Scoutly, "but I guess that, after all, he'll be all right."

The whole bunch sat down, with a sigh. "The sun went down. The moon 'rose high. 'Tis night again," wee Clowny said. "Let's find a place to sleep. I'm just as tired as I can be. I hope that no one bothers me. I'll find a dandy spot if you will promise not to peep."

Then, through some trees he led the way in search of some place they could stay. "Twas dark so they could hardly see a thing beneath the skies. All of a sudden they stopped still, then hopped behind a nearby hill. Not far ahead the Tynymites saw two big and shining eyes.

(The Tynymites have a clever plan in the next story.)



IT was shortly after five o'clock of Crystal's first day as a newspaper woman. The city room of The Press was deserted by its small army of reporters, special writers and copy desk men. Only Harry Blaine, Crystal's friend but almost unrecognizable in his capacity as hard-boiled city editor, remained to check the home edition with that of their afternoon competitor, The Sun, and to jot down a few of tomorrow's assignments in a dog-eared black-bound book.

Although she was very tired and free to call it a day, as Harry had assured her, Crystal lingered on, her fascinated eyes returning again and again to a front-page story, with a two-column boxed head, beneath which were the magic words, "By Crystal Hathaway." Her first "by-line." Her first newspaper feature story. And on the front page, in chummy juxtaposition with a "lead" story of The Press' annual Christmas campaign for the poor, signed by the managing editor himself—Edward T. Horton. It was a masterpiece—she thought—of dignified, warm-hearted appeal.

Harry was paying no attention to her, but was working with that furious haste and concentration which seemed to be typical of newspaper men. She was very tired, but very happy. Laying her head upon the typewriter which she had used when writing her own story, she closed her eyes and reviewed her day.

Harry had sent her over to the offices of the United Charities. There the secretary, an oldish man who looked extremely well-fed and who obviously loved the feeling of authority and power which his job gave him, talked fulsomely of his work and, finally, when she had despaired of getting concrete instructions from him, of the help she was expected to give him.

"Of course," he explained, "the donations received from the readers of The Press are used only for Christmas cheer. A mistake, I sometimes think, since I could use the money to much better advantage, but—shrugging—"we are grateful, naturally, for aid of any kind." When she left at last, talked almost to death, she carried away with her a list of "worthy and needy" cases, with instructions as to how to get her stories, and what she could and could not print. No names, of course, and addresses only in a general way. And now here in The Press was her first story, a simply told but very moving account of a little blind boy's hope that Santa Claus would fill his stocking with "toys that feel nice and make funny noises, and last a long time, 'cause I can't go outside and play with the other kids much." He was only four, too young yet to go away to the State School for the Blind, and there was only his mother, a tired drab of forty, with five other children, to make his lonely, blind life happy.

Think This Over

Suppose you have but one pair of glasses and break them? You must wait until they are replaced.

But . . .

If you have more than one pair you are safe.

Better still—step into our office, let us take the measurements of your glasses, merely for record. Then if they get broken you can telephone us and we can replace them without your coming to us, excepting when calling for same.

Unmask With "ORTHOCON" Lenses

William Keller, O.D.

William G. Keller, O.D.

Eyesight Specialists

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 2415 for Appointment

WOMEN TO PLAY GOLF ON MONDAY AT RIVERVIEW

Mrs. Raymond Peterson is in charge of the Women's Golf Tournament at Riverview Country club Monday. Qualifying rounds will be played for the class A, B, and C cups. A luncheon at 12:30 will precede the tournament.

The regular weekly dinner for members will take place Saturday evening and the weekly buffet supper will be served Sunday evening at Riverview.

SEYMOUR CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The Seymour Home Economics group met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Barclay. And the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. R. Doersch, president; Mrs. W. Barclay, vice president; Mrs. J. Knox, secretary-treasurer. Attendance prizes were awarded and a luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will take place August 5 at the home of Mrs. Doersch. It will be the first meeting of the group with Miss Harriet Thompson, Outagamie Home Demonstration agent.

py unless the readers of The Press choose to play Santa Claus. A lot of Crystal's heartache for him and his scrubby, skinny brothers and sisters and sisters had been eased by writing the story, but fresh tears welled in her closed eyes as she remembered.

"Sorry, but that's my typewriter, if you're not using it," a voice very close to her brought her head up with a jerk.

Her wide, translucent hazel eyes stared at the man beside her through a lens of tears. Then, rapidly, she blinked them away, but even before she could see him clearly Crystal Hathaway had fallen in love.

NEXT: "My man."

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows met Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall for a short business session. Plans were made for installation of officers to take place the second Friday in July.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock, Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Installation of officers will take place, supper followed the dinner.

Alouez Assembly, Knights of Columbus, were entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at Catholic home. A business session and program followed the dinner.

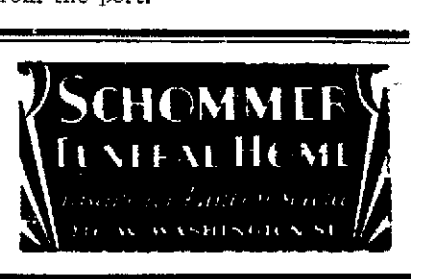
Royal Arch Masons met Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Regular business was discussed.

COWS IN AIRPORTS ARE NEW AVIATION HAZARD

Superior—(AP)—Pilot B. A. Wright recently discovered a new hazard in flying here.

He took up a group of passengers for a flight the other evening and when he was about to land he saw that a number of cattle had turned the airport into a cafe. Instead of landing, he turned the nose of the ship up.

For more than 15 minutes, eight cows grazed peacefully on the airport grass oblivious of the excitement they were causing. The pilot zoomed low over them but they gave no evidence of leaving. Just a few minutes before darkness fell an attendant at the field saw the pilot's dilemma and chase the cows from the port.



Mrs. Cornelius de Ronde Dosker

OF LOUISVILLE

ONE OF AMERICA'S VERY DISTINGUISHED BRIDES HAS CHOSEN HER SILVER IN GORHAM STERLING

We would be pleased to show you our many beautiful designs by the famous Gorham Artists

Fischer's Jewelry Store

101 East College Avenue

Johnson Says—

For real foot comfort when you celebrate the "4th"—let Johnson Rebuild your Shoes.

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Try A Johnson "HI-SHINE"

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The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. College-Avenue Across from Geenan's

Just a "Shade" Better

The radiant beauty of the rainbow is in the new colorings of awning fabrics this season. There are varied designs ranging in tone from gayer, vivid effects to more subdued blondings to perfectly harmonize with every color scheme and with every type of architecture.

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Sunday Dinner

— MENU —

CHICKEN BROTH WITH NOODLES

BAKED CHICKEN DRESSING

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM RAISIN SAUCE

BROILED CLUB STEAK MUSHROOM SAUCE

ROAST LOIN OF PORK APPLE SAUCE

YANKEE POT ROAST NOODLES

CREAMED YELLOW WAX BEANS

FRUIT SALAD

MASHED POTATOES

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

WHIPPED CREAM

CHILLED WATERMELON

OR ICE CREAM WITH WAFERS

COFFEE TEA MILK or ICED TEA

SNIDER'S

Neenah And Menasha News

THREE MEN SIGNED FOR TRAINING CAMP

Neenah—This city will have three and possibly four young men at the Citizens' Military training camp when it opens on July 1. Harold Koerwitz, George Stacker and Frank Schneller have signed for the training camp. Walter Raeh, who has attended the camp for three years, will go providing it does not interfere with his military work with Co. I which will go to camp during the month of July. Schneller and Raeh have been at Ft. Sheridan for the last three years and by attending for the fourth year they would be eligible for examination for second lieutenant appointments in the officers' reserve. Koerwitz and Stacker will enter the basic course this year, it being their first time at the camp.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Walter Kelly, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Charles E. Miller of Caroline, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustavus.

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Oskar.

Gregory Smith, Milton and Leo Breeding submitted to operations Saturday for removal of their tonsils at Theda Clark hospital.

Dorothy Manteuffel, route 4, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Marjory Kerr submitted to a minor operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Maxine Johnson, who has been taking a course of nursing at Cook-co hospital at Chicago, returned home Friday evening. She will complete her course at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Verna Carley, former school teacher here, now of New York is visiting here for a few days.

William Schluetter and family and J. Williams of Cambridge, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett left Friday for Chicago to remain.

Lucius Everson who was night superintendent at the Lakeside mill for several years, is preparing to move his family to New York where he has secured a position.

JUNIOR NINE DROPS 6-4 GAME TO APPLETON TEAM

Neenah—The Kiwanis—Legion Junior baseball team, made up of boys of 17 years of age and under, coached by Joseph Muench, lost its first practice game Friday afternoon at the Appleton Junior team, 6 to 4. Through an error by the Neenah catcher on a misjudged throw from the pitcher, three runs were let in when the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Appleton. After this the Neenah team could not catch up. Fahrrenkrug and Myhre was the Neenah battery and Mortell and Pope was the battery for Appleton. Mortell made the only home run during the game. Fahrrenkrug had eight strikeouts while Mortell had three. Another game will be played Tuesday afternoon at Appleton.

PLAY OFF MATCH IN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Neenah—E. Boehm and John Hill-ton were the first to play off their initial match in the annual city championship doubles tournament conducted by the Doty Tennis club. The two players defeated John Stenjak and Ben Metternick 3-6, 6-3, and 6-3. Other pairs will play off their first rounds before July 20 so as not to interfere with the annual Fox River Valley doubles tournament which will start July 20 at the Doty club courts.

DEDICATE NEW GRANGE AT GREENVILLE SUNDAY

Neenah—Formal dedication of the new South Greenville Grange hall will take place Sunday. From 11 to 2 o'clock a chicken dinner will be served. Following the dinner the dedication program will begin. The principal speaker to be Harry A. Cayton, secretary of the National Grange. A special musical program will be played by a band. After the program a baseball game will be played by the Greenville and Readfield teams of the Central Wisconsin league.

ORDER CHINAMAN TO CLOSE HIS BUSINESS

Neenah—Charles Moy, Chinese transient merchant was ordered to discontinue business here because he failed to take out a license. Moy opened up a display of fireworks in a store window on N. Commercial-st., intending to remain for only a few days.

ANNOUNCE SOFTBALL GAMES FOR NEXT WEEK

Neenah—The schedule of games in the Young Men's softball league for next Friday evening, has Drahelm Specials and Stacker and Schmidt teams playing at Columbian park diamond No. 1. Burts Candies and Chieftain Bonds playing at Columbian park diamond No. 2; and Cellucottons playing Kilmak Rugs at Doty Island park diamond.

DRAHEIM SPECIALS LEAD SOFTBALL LOOP

Neenah—The Drahelm Special Young Men's softball league team continues to lead with three victories and no defeats. In the Friday night games the Drahelm team defeated the Chieftain Bonds 12 to 2. Burts Candies shut out the Kilmak team 14 and 0 and Stacker and Schmidt defeated the Cellucotton team 8 and 2.

SHERIFF SEEKING GUNS, GRENADES FOR DEPARTMENT

Neenah—A request by the Winnebago-co sheriff for sawed-off shotguns, rifles, grappling hooks, a pumpmotor, bullet-proof vests, gas grenades, first aid kits, fire extinguishers and red fuses, has been made to the county board to complete the department equipment. The committee on sheriff's and coroner's accounts of the county board met Friday afternoon to consider the request. At the present time the sheriff's department has no first-aid equipment, no equipment for handling drowning cases, and few arms aside from the sheriff's personal property, he reports. Sheriff Nelson declares he considers the county has four efficient road policemen, but they are handicapped by lack of equipment.

TOURIST TRAFFIC IS BECOMING HEAVIER

Neenah—Up to the present time the tourists have been scarce, but Saturday morning the highways were crowded with Illinois and Indiana cars going north. The approach of the Fourth brings many up this way from the cities farther south. The local tourist camp has accommodated more parties during the last two days than during the entire month of June. An extra large number of out-of-state fishermen have stopped here to secure licenses more than for several years.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement was made Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Williams, W. N. Water-st. of the marriage on June 30, 1929, of their daughter, Miss Ruth Frances Williams, to Reinhold Schabo of Appleton. While the marriage took place a year ago at Birmingham, Ky., it has been kept secret until this time when it was announced at a dinner given at Hotel Conway, at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Schabo left Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Baas who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessenendorf, for Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Baas were the attendants at the wedding in Kentucky while on their own wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Schabo will make their home at Appleton.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Neenah—The city council will meet next Wednesday evening long enough to pay bills and then adjourn until Friday evening, July 5. Several important matters will be up for discussion, chief among them being the issuance of Class A licenses to several applicants who were held open for investigation at the last meeting. Another matter will be the signals on Soo line crossing which were to have been installed by July 1 and upon which no action has been taken. It is possible Mayor George Sande will appoint a treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Lawrence Lambert, resigned.

EXTEND GOLF COURSE TO INCLUDE 18 HOLES

Neenah—Orders to complete the remaining seven holes to make an 18 hole course at Neenah-Menasha golf grounds were issued Friday evening by the board of directors at a special meeting held at the Neenah club. Eleven holes have been completed so far and work on the remaining seven will be started at once so that the course will be completed during the present summer. A match tournament is being played today at the Neenah-Menasha course with Riverview Country club of Appleton.

BARKHAHN ESTATE IS ESTIMATED AT \$8,000

Neenah—Petition for letters of administration of the estate of Henry Barkhahn, who died two weeks ago while seated in his automobile, has been filed in probate court and a hearing will be held July 16. The value of the estate is estimated at \$8,000.

LEGION MEETS TO NAME DELEGATES

Neenah—The monthly meeting of James R. Hawley Post, American legion, will be held Monday evening at E. A. Cook army. Delegates to the state convention are to be elected.

CARS COLLIDE

Neenah—The car owned and driven by Stewart Stutzman of Omro, was considerably damaged Friday night when it collided at the intersection of the Winchester and cemetery roads with the car owned and driven by Miss Mae Anderson of Neenah. Miss Anderson was driving off the Winchester road coming to Neenah.

WHO FIRED THE FINAL SHOT OF THE CIVIL WAR?

Benton Queen of Weston, W. Va., says he did—at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., April 9, 1865.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Gertrude R. Luka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Luka, 643 DePerest and Arthur N. Feltenberger of Menasha were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky. The bride was Miss Esther Luka, sister of the bride and the best man Edward Zukoske of Menasha. The wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride's parents and were attended by immediate relatives Mr. and Mrs. Feltenberger will spend their honeymoon at Milwaukee and Racine. Upon their return they will make their home at 508 Water-st. Menasha. Mr. Feltenberger is an employee of the Menasha Products company.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALOIS VOISEM
Menasha—Alois Voissem, 68, 213 First-st., died at 7:45 Saturday morning at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he had been since Monday. He was born near Milwaukee and had resided in Menasha for 51 years. During his long residence here he served several terms as assessor, alderman, supervisor, treasurer and was superior of the Second ward at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Joseph society and of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Robert Fahrrenkrug, Oshkosh, Laura, Vernon, Helen, Menasha, four sons, Edward, Milwaukee, George, Fred, Menasha and Frank Oshkosh; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Hackstock, Mrs. Helen Jung, Mrs. George Beyer, Mrs. Gertrude Kraus, Mrs. Henry Laus, Menasha; Mrs. Christina Gosa, Appleton; two brothers, William and Peter Voissem, Denasha; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church and will be conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

SEES FAVORABLE WORD ON PARK AT HIGH CLIFF

Menasha—George J. Mayer, who has taken an active part in the effort to have High Cliff converted into a state park, expects a favorable decision will be reached within the next few days. The proposition is at present in the hands of one of the legislative committees.

TWO TEAMS WITHDRAW FROM SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Menasha—Owing to the withdrawal of the Falcons and the Hohelsel teams from the softball league the remainder of the schedule has been rearranged, according to Harry Omachinski, president. Originally there were eight teams in the league.

TISSUE MILLS REPORT LOSS OF MILL FELTS

Menasha—Wisconsin Tissue Mills reported the loss of several felts to the police department which are supposed to have been stolen during a period of several days that the plant was shut down for repairs. They were missed Friday.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Floyd Dell, author, has written to "The Masses," a radical monthly withdrawing as a contributing editor. And Mike Gold, the editor, has written in the magazine accusing Dell of being an other victim of American prosperity, of being too busy as a dress-suit author to do such things as help in Sacco demonstrations.

London—King Alfonso has found a sport compared with which bull fighting is tame. It is motorcycle racing. He thinks it is the most thrilling he ever has seen.

New York—Billie Burke is to return to the stage under the management of her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, and then go into the talkies.

Washington—Herbert Hoover, Jr., has obtained license to operate a short wave portable research radio station in the Pacific coast district.

West Orange, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison has declined to relinquish to the state of Ohio the ownership of his birth place at Milan in that state, but is willing to grant the state a protectorate over it.

New York—Casey Jones has lost a green vest. Casey is quite a flyer himself and the vest contains the autograph of nearly everybody that counts in aviation.

Philadelphia—If possible Henry Ford would like all his employees to be between 35 and 60. He gives his views in the Ladies Home Journal. It is absolutely necessary, he writes, to have a solid framework of older and more experienced men.

New York—Frieda Hempel, singer, has returned from aboard with the news that her gowns attracted much favorable comment in Paris. Many people asked where she got them she replied: "In America."

Lima, Peru—President Leguia is now a Cosack general. He was invested with the insignia by 200 Cosack immigrants who have come to settle in the wild regions at the head of the Amazon river.

New York—For a privately minted \$5 gold piece issued in California in 1849 the sum of \$7,500 has been paid at auction. The purchaser was a dealer acting for an unnamed collector. The coin bears on its face a shield depicting a cowboy throwing a lariat with a bear and a deer at either side.

New York—A super-agent is making care of a divorced couple's

SOFTBALL LOOP NEARS END OF FIRST ROUND

Menasha—The softball league will complete the first round of its schedule Tuesday, July 2. The second round will close July 26 and the final games will be played on Aug. 20.

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

July 1, Wooden Wares and Hohelsels, and Marathon Mills and Greys.

July 2, Bantas and Hendys and Greys and Falcons.

No further games are scheduled until July 12, when Groves will clash Bantas, and Marathon Mills with Hohelsels.

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT PLANNED JULY 4

Menasha—Owing to the big demonstration a year ago when the new Memorial building was dedicated there will be no municipal celebration on July 4. The Christian Mothers society and the Holy Name society of St. Mary church have about completed plans for one, however, which will be held on St. Mary school grounds. Concerts will be given during the afternoon and evening by St. Mary high school band and supper will be served. In addition there will be games of all kinds for both young and old.

RETURN STOLEN CAR AND ALLEGED THIEF

Menasha—Chief of Police James Lyman left Friday for Abenteen, S. D., will return with Dr. G. Forkin's stolen car and Paul Schultz, former Menasha barber, who is alleged to have stolen it. Schultz was employed in a local barbershop until he disappeared. Chief Lyman was accompanied by Dr. Forkin, owner of the car.

COOL WEATHER DRIVES BATHERS FROM BEACH

Menasha—That bathing is regulated by the temperature is shown by the daily report of Henry Sheerin, caretaker at the municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago. Wednesday 109 made use of the bathing facilities while Thursday the beach was deserted. Friday 99 were in swimming. The bathhouse and runway into the lake are equipped with electric lights and steps have been taken for installing a telephone.

SHERWOOD AUTOIST FINED \$100 AS A DRUNKEN DRIVER

Menasha—John Thiel of Sherwood was arrested on Mill-st. bridge about midnight Friday night charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Saturday morning and upon pleading guilty was fined \$100 and costs which he paid.

FIRE CHIEF RETURNS FROM FIREMANS SCHOOL

Menasha—Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department, who returned Friday night from the first state firemans school conducted by the university extension division at Madison this week, states that practical instruction and demonstration predominated in the program of work given.

"The meet was in every sense of the word a school rather than a convention, and the work of fire fighting and fire prevention in the 90 municipalities represented will be advanced as a result, particularly along the line of special fire hazards, inspection and salvage work," the chief declared.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—L. J. Ellinger is absent from his duties at the postoffice owing to illness.

Miss Frances Corry and Miss Ann Burke have gone to New York city to attend summer school at Columbia university.

Menasha—Among those who attended the funeral of Leonard Beay, of Little Chute at St. John's church at Little Chute Saturday morning were his two sons, William and Anton of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Vernon Snyder. Mr. Beaver's death was due to accidental drowning.

Wait For Appointment Of Midwest Farm Board Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lake Charles, La., a banker who has had experience in financing the exportation of that commodity.

If Mr. Hoover should name both Knapp and a Georgia cotton man, it is would leave only two places to go to the middle western wheat corn and dairy belt, since it has been assumed that the eighth place will go to Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, whose appointment is intended to

TWO TEACHERS' SCHOOLS IN SAME CITY ABOLISHED

Madison—(P)—The business of maintaining county teacher training schools in cities where there is also a state teachers college is hereby abolished. The governor has signed the bill prohibiting that practice by cutting off state aid for such duplicated schools.

The bill for repeal of state aid went through this session of the legislature over a comparatively calm course, after it had caused long debates last session. During the 1927 session it was tied with bills that attempted to cut down the number of state normal schools.

The governor has also signed bills having the following effect:

Permitting school boards to pay salaries and pensions to teachers during disability, regardless of provisions of the workmen's compensation act, which often precluded such payment; removing existing laws making railroad corporations have more than 15 directors; permitting Waukesha city officials to support the new municipal hospital financially, and still vote on its being made a city enterprise; renaking the arson law, chief provisions of the new law giving judges more freedom as to penalties imposed on conviction of arson, and making Wisconsin's law like that of about 22 other states; a minor amendment to the laws on special assessment for sewers in villages, and a minor amendment on unearned premiums and re-insurance reserves.

HISTORIC HOME AT CAPITAL BOUGHT BY SECRETARY STIMSON

Washington—(P)—Secretary Stimson has purchased as his home "Woodley," a historic property overlooking Rock Creek park, in which four presidents have lived and historic conferences have been held.

The large southern colonial house, surrounded by spacious grounds, was the summer home of Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan, and Cleveland. It once was owned by Benjamin Stoddert, the first secretary of the navy.

George Washington was a frequent visitor to the spot and is said to have suggested it as the proper one for the capital.

Col. E. M. House held at Woodley many of his important conferences with foreign diplomats prior to America's entry into the world war.

SOME THINK THIS WAY

"Dad, what does 'abuse of alcohol' mean?"

"Using alcohol for purposes other than drinking."—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

THINK INVESTMENT MARKET IS TURNING BACK TO BONDS NOW

No Serious Bond Liquidation Since Chicago Crisis in March

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—If all of the bonds and notes issued during June were to be absorbed by the interest and dividend disbursements to be made on July 1 less than half of the new funds available on that date would have been reinvested.

It is estimated that these payments will reach nearly \$1,000,000,000, an amount much in excess of any other similar period. Many dividends have been increased since Jan. 1 both in the rate itself and in the dollar amount, the latter due to larger capital issues as stocks have been "split" up. The effect of a year of the heaviest financing in bonds and notes by corporations and municipalities on record also will be visible when the interest payments become due on Monday.

NEW ISSUES HIGHER
Against this figure is a total of approximately \$100,000,000 of new bond issues this month plus a substantial amount of preferred stocks of public utilities and common stocks of industrial. The bonds and preferred stocks would ordinarily go to that class which regularly employs its income for new investment rather than for current living expenses. As most of the new issues give a higher return than the older ones, such as the high grade rails and public utilities, they attract a public that demands "six per cent and safety" after years when "five per cent and safety" was the slogan in the investment world.

Prior to June the greater portion of this year's financing has been done with stocks. They outranked bonds two for one but the supply became so great that the markets could not absorb them and some of them fell on evil days. Lately there has been more of an inclination to resort to mortgage issues which have been at least one third greater than in May.

RESUME FOREIGN FINANCING
It is significant also that foreign financing has been resumed on quite an extensive scale. During June there were three Canadian railroad issues aggregating \$90,000,000. Two South America loans amount for \$52,000,000 more. A Japanese corporation

EDUCATION DELEGATES TO AMSTERDAM O. K.'D

Washington—(P)—President Hoover has approved the appointment of delegates to represent the United States at the International Conference on Commercial Education in Amsterdam, during the first week of September.

The delegation is composed of Dr. Louis K. Manley, dean of the school of business, University of Pittsburgh; Clay D. Sinker, director of the department of business in public schools of Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. W. J. Donald, director of the American Management association, New York; John G. Kirk, director of commercial education, board of education, Philadelphia; Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield of the department of economics and commerce of the University of California; Dr. Emory R. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Everett S. Lyon, the Brookings Institute, Washington; Dr. Thomas H. Healy of Georgetown university; Lloyd L. Jones of the board of education, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Eva M. Jessup of the board of education of Los Angeles, Calif.; and John H. Gregg, president of the Gregg Publishing Co., New York.

THE WAY WE SAW IT

HOUSEHOLDER: Before we go any further, I must make you acquainted with the cause of all my trouble.

PLUMBER (to wife of householder): Please to make your acquaintance, ma'am.—Hummel, Hamburg.

borrowed \$11,450,000 in this market. New York bankers extended a credit of \$50,000,000 to the German government and a small credit to a German industrial. Altogether more accommodation was granted foreign borrowers in June in dollar form than in five months previously.

Behind this resumption of domestic and foreign bond financing on a moderate scale is the belief that the investment market has turned and that there will again be those this summer who will prefer bonds to stocks. The fact that time money rates have come down from above 9 per cent to 7½ per cent for four months loans is evidence in itself that the peak of the high money movement has been reached. It is a long while since there has been any serious liquidation in bonds, none in fact since the crisis among the Chicago banks compelled heavy sales last March. Banks throughout the country would welcome a recovery in the bond market for while their customers have been profiting through the stock market the bonds accounts of these institutions have shown the heaviest shrinkages since the years immediately following the ending of the war.

Yes, If You Only Knew!

How many problems of daily life could be solved so EASILY by using POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS—the use OF them would become a habit—and a MIGHTY profitable one.

BEST of all—they are AS near as your telephone.

THESE ads get you ACTION!

Telephone 543

DEFER DECISION IN REASSESSMENT CASE

Testimony Taken at Manawa Village Goes Before Commission

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—No decision will be made relative to the possibility of a reassessment of the taxable property in the village of Manawa until after July 3. Following the hearing held here last week, briefs have been filed with the state tax commission by both the village and the complainants, stating the cases against each other. The testimony taken from these briefs and the testimony taken from the commission will make its decision.

Under Charles D. Rosa of Madison, who conducted the hearing in Manawa, heard testimony advanced by seven witnesses. H. C. Pletzer, H. W. Werth, Julius Mazemke, William Abraham and L. Gerlach stated that their property was assessed too high in comparison with similar pieces of property in the village owned by other individuals. L. W. Eastling and J. Gehrke, Jr., gave their estimates of the value of different lots, farm lands and buildings here.

Attorney J. R. Pfiffner of Stevens represented H. C. Pletzer and the remaining complainants at the local meeting, while A. M. Scheller, Manawa attorney, was counsel for the village.

Miss Dora Mundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mundt of Manawa, became the bride of Louis Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoppe of New London, at the Zion Lutheran church here, Wednesday evening, June 26. The Rev. M. J. Durkop performed the ceremony. Miss Leona Zempke and Edward Hoppe attended the wedding couple. Eleanor Mittelestadt was the flower girl.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner was given for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mundt. Mrs. Hoppe graduated from Manawa high school in 1927 and has made her home here since that time. Mr. Hoppe formerly lived in Manawa and is well known in this community. They will make their home on a farm near Waupaca.

Miss Izola Charney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charney and Arnold Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seibert of this place, were married at the parsonage of the Baptist church in Waupaca, Saturday, June 22, in the presence of the bride's parents. The Rev. G. N. Duddy performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears left on a trip to Manitowish that evening. From there they motored north along the lake shore, stopping at several eastern and northern Wisconsin cities, and returning to Manawa this Thursday. They will make their home at Clintonville where Mr. Sears is employed by the Wisconsin Power and light company. Mrs. Sears graduated from Manawa high school with the class of 1929.

Thomas McCabe, 69, died at his home east of this village late Wednesday afternoon of a paralytic stroke. He had been ill with heart trouble for the past four months.

He was born in Wrightstown, Brown-co, April 5, 1860, moving with his parents to this place in 1879. In 1892 he was married to Miss Mary Weiss of Green Bay at Royalton. Mr. McCabe lived at Gillett, Laona, and other northern Wisconsin towns at different times but always returned to Manawa. This year he came back to his home here in March and had been in failing health since then.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William Leverington of Little Wolf, Mrs. Joseph Guerin of Manawa, Mrs. Catherine Connolly of Milwaukee and Miss Bridget McCabe at home, and three brothers, Peter of Minocqua, Pat and Steve at home. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church in Manawa, the Rev. J. R. McKinley officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

R. A. VanDestine was reelected without opposition to the office of director of the high school board of education at the annual election. Only 14 votes were cast. At the annual meeting, \$12,000 was voted to be raised for school purposes the coming year. This is \$1,000 less than was raised last year.

SEYMOUR WOMAN IN GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

Seymour—Mrs. Henry Hauch is at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay where she submitted to a serious operation. The Rev. and Mrs. Christian Heuer of Menno, S. D., and the Rev. and Mrs. George Wegner and daughter Esther of De Pere were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Orlongge this week.

The Seymour fair premium list is printed and anyone wishing a copy is requested to call at the post office. The annual school meeting for district 1, Seymour will be held at the school house Monday evening July 8.

The board of review of the city will meet Monday July 1 for the purpose of examining and reviewing assessments.

Leo Stefaniak for several years an agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., has been promoted as district agent in Portage-co. Mr. Stefaniak will make his headquarters at Stevens Point. He has sold his interest in the general store of Stefaniak Bros. to his brother Frank.

ROYALTON MAN WEDS NEW LONDON GIRL

Leeman—Miss Shirley Boman, daughter of Ira Boman of New London and Michael Boman of Royalton, were married at Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Boman will reside in Milwaukee where the groom is employed.

Ed Bowerman is the first farmer of this vicinity to start cutting clover. The weather so far this week has been very wet for haying. Many farmers are busy setting out cabbage.

Henry Hazen has started building a new dance hall. It will be 23 feet wide and 50 feet long. Mr. Hazen expects to have the hall finished for the July 4 celebration.

BULLFIGHTER BY BIRTH CHOOSES SAFETY IN TREE

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—It may be that Pedro thought it was beyond the dignity of a Mexican bull fighter to stage a bull fight without an audience, so he took to a tree instead. While crossing a field in the early hours of the morning on his way to work, Pedro Sanchez, a Mexican bull weeder, was chased by an enraged bull. He climbed to the top of a tree and waited until the farmer's dog drove the bull away.

George Schmidt, 11-year old Sherwood boy, rode his father's pacer to Marytown, a distance of 25 miles, on Wednesday. The boy remained in the saddle all the way, and after accomplishing his errand at Marytown, remounted and returned to Sherwood the same day, making 50 miles in all.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR DROWNED MAN

Services for Leonard Bevers Held at Little Chute Church

Little Chute—Funeral services for Leonard Bevers who was accidentally drowned in the government canal here Tuesday evening, were held at St. John church, 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. John J. Sprangers was in charge of the service. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. The decedent was 72 years old and had lived here most of his life. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John M. Jansen, and five sons, Anton, Menasha; William, Neenah; Peter, Adrian and John, Little Chute.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Renee Van Dinter at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played. The guests were: Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, Mrs. L. Van Dinter, Mrs. Mary Gloudeans, Mrs. Nicholas Schommer, Mrs. Joseph Jansen, Mrs. Arnold Swinkles, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mrs. William Weyenberg, Mrs. Theodore Van Thiel, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. Martin Lamers, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Joseph Kousen, Mrs. Richard Peeters, Mrs. George Vandenberg, Mrs. Anna Verkuilen, Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mrs. George Versteeg, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. J. Jansen, Mrs. C. Van Dinter, Mrs. Peter Van Bortle, Mrs. Peter Rootz, Mrs. George Hamner, Mrs. Frank Simons, Mrs. A. Hook, Mrs. Matthew Brassers, Mrs. Harry Vander Steen, Mrs. Barney Hietpes, Mrs. George Coenen, Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Theodore Lamers, Mrs. Frank Hermens, Mrs. Joseph Vander Wynt, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Dan Jansen, Mrs. Arnold Bonger and Mrs. Frank Siebers.

New London News

HAMILTONS DEFEAT PLYWOODS, 11 TO 3

New London—Hamiltons indoor ball team Friday evening defeated the Plywoods, 11-3 score. The winners did most of their hitting in the early innings. This breaks the tie for first place, giving the Knuters five wins and one loss, while the Wooden Wares take second place with four victories and two defeats. Crislys, led by Vial, came from behind to beat the Borden team, 6-4 score. Until the fifth Borden's led 4 to 0. Crislys pounded in two in the fifth. In the sixth Vial's phen got two on base. Pete Westphal hit two long fouls and on third try made a homer to break up the game.

DELEGATION BACK FROM CONVENTION

New London—The New London delegation to the State G. A. R. encampment this week at Beloit returned Thursday night. Six organizations affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic convened at the same time.

BEAR CREEK COUPLE BACK FROM CHICAGO

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Regina Mallet of the town of Deer Creek returned Wednesday evening from a wedding trip spent at Chicago, Elburn, Aurora, Ill. and Clinton Ia.

William Lucia and son, Francis of the town of Bear Creek and John Battles of the village made a business trip to Green Bay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rasmussen of this vicinity are on a wedding trip to Zion City, Ill. Holy Hill, and the Dells of the Wisconsin river.

WAUPACA GIRLS TO TRAVEL IN WEST

Waupaca—Miss Dorothy Richardson and Miss Laura Showmaker will leave Monday for a trip through the Yellow Stone National Park, Spokane and Seattle, Wash. At the latter place they will visit Mrs. J. W. Frey an aunt of Miss Richardson and will return home by the way of the Canadian Rockies. They expect to be gone about a month.

ALLIS-CHALMERS FIRM IN CONTEMPT ACTION

Cincinnati, Ohio—(AP)—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., and Norwood, O., today was under order by Federal Judge Robert R. Kevin to show cause on or before Aug. 5, why it should not be held in contempt of court.

The court order issued upon the motion of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co., Dayton, O., which complained that the Milwaukee concern had violated a court injunction in the use of a certain trade letter, in which references were made to multiple "type" belts, the subject of a patent infringement suit now before the court.

CLINTONVILLE MAN WEDS AT MILWAUKEE

Former Local Girl Weds Lester Osterloth, Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—An announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. Llewellyn R. Cole to Miss Margaret Perganda at Milwaukee on Tuesday, June 26. Dr. Cole is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Llewellyn Cole, formerly of this city and now of Milwaukee. Dr. Cole is a graduate of the Clintonville high school, later attended the University of Wisconsin. He returned here to teach in the local high school for two years and resumed his studies at Wisconsin at Wausau, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin this spring.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, formerly of this city but now of Milwaukee and Lester Osterloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Osterloth, also of Milwaukee. The Rev. Yaegeer officiated at the ceremony, which was held at Synco Lutheran church last Saturday evening.

Five girl friends attended the bride, Miss Hilda Schuelke, Symco; Miss Irene Miesall, town of Lincoln; Miss Elsie Osterloth, Milwaukee; Miss Laura Nordholz, Symco, and Miss Martha Lichtfuss. Miss Clara Osterloth, sister of the groom was maid of honor. The men attending were: Ronald May, George Miller, Robert Diehl, Louis Thomack and George Olschewsky all of Milwaukee.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 300 guests at the Gottlieb Schuelke home at Symco. A wedding dance was given later in the evening at Symco for the invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterloth will make their home at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt and son, George and Lester and their daughter, Penny, left for Fullerton, N. D., left Friday morning for a week to ten days trip via auto to Cleveland, O., to visit Mr. Berndt's brother, Arthur.

On Wednesday evening pupils of Miss Meta Zachow gave a recital at her home. The following program was given: Hunting, Spindler; Flow song; Large; by Florence Nelson; Hearts and flowers, Tobani; Festival in the Fields, Bachman by Edna May Jones; Waltz, Bibro, Donkey Ride, Bibro, by Carmen Campbell; Song, Bertine, Rondo, Bertine by Eugene Milbauer; Just a Bunch of Flowers, Spaulding; Front Memories, Blake by Dorothy Mager; Swiss Bay, Berold, by Marcella Lenke; Scherzo, Lindsey; Rondo, Green by Louis Krueger; Love's Song, Hensel by Julia Grissold; The Waterfall, Heins, by Ruth Milbauer; Seguidilla, Bohm, by Helen Washburn; Valse Brillant, Wollenhauf by Glencae Carlson; Melody in F, Rubenstein, La Aragonaise, Massenet by June Spearbraker; Cascade du Chaudron, Bendel by Glencae Carlson; Sonatine, Diabelli, Hungarian Dance, Mathe by June Spearbraker and Glencae Carlson.

INFLUENCE OF BAR ASSOCIATION WIDER

Progress Shown Along Many Lines, Reports Committee Chairman

Milwaukee—(AP)—Progress of the Wisconsin state bar association is shown along many lines, Gilson Glasier, its secretary-treasurer, reported to the association today.

He said the membership had tripled in the nine years he has been secretary. He cited the increased respect of attorneys for the association, and hence for its suggestions for improvement of their ethics and practice.

"Progress is again shown by the influence the association is exerting on legislation looking toward improvement in law practice, curbing of ambulance chasing, and upon legislation in which the legal profession is not directly or selfishly interested. Representatives of the association are being listened to with increasing respect and deference. This will tend to be more true as members of the legislature come to realize that the association wants only what is fair and just, and is disposed to use its influence not for selfish purposes merely, but for any sufficiently important and meritorious cause which needs and deserves its championship, as witness its part in the Childrens Code legislation and adequate compensation for members of the legislature."

Further on, the report said efforts have and will be made to make the association a program of interest to the young attorney, who is "the one generally, who needs our help."

Mr. Glasier's report, as treasurer, revealed that the association is probably one of the wealthiest not organized for profit in the state.

Its total receipts for the year ending June 15 were \$11,942, including the previous year's balance of \$5,737, and \$4,674 from dues, with \$1,239 from advertisements and subscriptions to the bar "Bulletin."

Expenditures, including over \$3,000 for the 1928 meeting and \$1,151 for salaries and small accounts for flowers for the annual dinner, funded dues, printing and press clippings, totaled \$5,099, leaving a balance of \$5,000 invested in securities and \$1,843 in cash on hand.

LORD TENNYSON, CRICKETER

The present Lord Tennyson, grandson of the famous poet, is becoming one of the most popular cricket players in England. Since he has ceased to be known as the Hon. Lionel Tennyson he has had many reminders of his distinguished grandparent. He recently received the following letter from a woman: "In honor of your visit and your vigorous cutting I have purchased a volume of your poems, which I think are exceedingly good, but I'd like to meet you personally and point out one or two parts that I think you could really improve."

Former Waupaca Cow Is Sold In East For \$4,800

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—At the Brentwood Holstein consignment sale which took place after the national convention at Philadelphia, Pa., Wisconsin Fobes, the seventh head and raised by John Erickson of Waupaca, was much admired and brought \$4,800, which was second highest price paid for any female.

There were 140 head of stock sold at the sale. She was consigned by the Raymondale Farms, Quebec, Canada, and has returned to the land of her birth, as she was purchased by E. A. Baker of New Hampshire. Wisconsin Fobes the seventh is a 1,061 pound daughter of Sir Pieterje Ormsby Mercedes Thirtysixth, and of Wisconsin Fobes, a 1,153 pound cow.

At the time of John Erickson's sale June 1924 she was not quite 4 years old and was sold to the Raymondale Farms, Quebec, Canada, for \$2,250. Her sisters, Wisconsin Fobes Fifth, Sixth and Eighth and dam Wisconsin Fobes were also in the Erickson sale. It will be remembered that Wisconsin Fobes the Sixth topped the Erickson sale at \$6,800, while the top price at the recent Brentwood sales locked \$500 that figure.

However, Wisconsin Fobes the Seventh brought \$2,550 more than the Brentwood sale in Philadelphia than she did at the Erickson sale in Waupaca and is now nearly 9 years old.

Her sire Sir Pieterje Ormsby Mercedes the Thirtysixth was sold some years ago to a stock company near Los Angeles, Calif., for \$100,000. At the time of the hoof and mouth disease there he was killed.

When he was sold and taken to California there were about 11 of his remain in Waupaca-co. None of these remain, but several breeders have grand-daughters of Thirtysixth in their herds. They are George Lind, say and sons Manawa; Arthur W. Ritchie, Royalton; M. McConne, Bear Creek; William Kissinger, Waupaca; Charles Ralsler, Bear Creek.

There is also some of the Fobes strain in several herds in Waupaca-co.

ORGANIZE LIONS CLUB AT MANAWA

Organization Is Fifth of Its Kind in Waupaca-co

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The fifth Lions club for Waupaca-co was organized at Manawa on Wednesday evening by a group of enterprising business men of that village. Temporary officers were elected. L. W. Eastling is president; Dr. W. J. Colbert, rural agent; Dr. E. R. Irvine, secretary and treasurer.

The Manawa club will hold a joint meeting with the Clintonville Lions at the latter's club house on Tuesday evening. Clintonville Lions attending the organization meeting at Manawa included: President, Earl Moldenhauer, secretary, Henry Weiler, R. H. Schmidt, Bob Carew, Art Campbell, Houston Matucha, Elmer Grant, Al Pehl, E. G. Van Heuklum, O. R. Schwantes and Delmar Peterson. T. P. Powers, representative of Lions International, conducted the meeting.

Miss Ruth Norman was surprised on her birthday anniversary on Wednesday afternoon. The party was in the form of a lawn party. Guests included: Norma Holmes, Buelah Mae Conley, June Kohl, Mildred Olsen, Gladys Spearbraker, Dorothy Wegs, Marjorie Grant, Gertrude Rock, Lorraine Winters, Inez, Milbauer, city and Marian, Hattie and Ruth Melindy of Shawano. Games were played and a lunch served.

CASEIN TARIFF OF LITTLE HELP

Would Benefit Farmers Only About 50 Cents a Year, Claim

Madison—(AP)—Tariff on casein, a skim milk product, would benefit the farmer only about 50 cents a year for each agriculturist, according to a report today by B. H. Hibbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman, University of Wisconsin Economists. The three professors have been making a tariff study with money supplied by W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill.

The present duty on casein is 2 1/2 cents a pound and is left at that rate in the House bill. Representatives of the farmers ask that it be increased to 8 cents a pound.

Casein is used chiefly in the manufacture of coated paper; and in smaller amounts for the production of pesticides, paints, medicines, textiles and other products. The consumption in 1927 was 42,000,000 pounds of which about 60 per cent was imported. The tariff of 1923 has already stimulated production in Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York and the effect of additional tariff would be to increase further the use of domestic skim milk for this purpose, according to the economists.

"Since farmers usually sell their milk to the creameries and condensers at a contract price, the utilization of the skim milk would first benefit these plants," the report says. "Should the tariff be put high enough to prohibit imports entirely these manufacturers would be able to use some of the skim milk now wasted and divert part of that now used for skim milk powder and sold for hog feed."

"By doing this, the increased tariff on casein would benefit the milk plants by about \$2,500,000 annually. If the farmers are able to get an increased price, their milk contracts so that the entire amount would be paid back to them, it would be equivalent to about a half cent for 100 pounds of milk, or only four-tenths of one per cent of the total milk value."

GLASGOW STOPS "SWEETS" Sweepstakes on horse racing have been discontinued in Glasgow, Scotland, as the result of the intervention of city officials who declared them to be lotteries and therefore illegal. The decision came just before the recent English Derby at Epsom Downs after large sums had been paid into pools, and presented a problem of refunding the money to the winners who had bought tickets. The largest "sweeps" were those of the Stock Exchange, the Royal Exchange, and the Glasgow Fish Trade association.

DOMESTIC BONDS HIT LOWEST MARK IN THREE YEARS

Decline Almost Continuous for First Six Months This Year

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
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New York—The climax of the six months' bond market period just ended was reached in the early part of June when the United States government was compelled to borrow on nine months' paper at 5 1/8 per cent. In March the government had sold certificates of indebtedness at 3 3/4 per cent, and a year ago, at 3 7/8 per cent. In November 1927 it was able to obtain funds at 3 1/8 per cent. This represents the progressive strain on the money market, while speculation in stocks was absorbing supplies of capital and the public was showing a strong preference for stocks rather than for bonds.

Within the half year domestic bonds touched the lowest average since 1926. With the exception of a brief rally in April, there was an almost continuous decline from the early part of January to the end of May. It occurred, however, on a comparatively small volume of transactions for the heavy liquidation by institutions and individuals took place in the summer of 1928 and again during the autumn of that year. The situation can best be pictured by giving some of the important changes in different groups of securities.

Between their high prices and their low level, U. S. Liberty bonds showed a range from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 points. U. S. Treasury certificates declined from 3 1/4 points to 6 3/4 points. The railroad legal list of bonds had an average drop of about 5 points. The legal public utilities fell from 4 to 5 points. In the secondary railroad mortgages, there were declines of from 5 to 10 points. Unlisted public utilities went down from 4 to 7 points, and in some cases to 9 and 10 points. There were many industrial bonds in which the losses were extreme but these reflected unfavorable internal conditions rather than the state of the credit market.

FOREIGN SHOW DECLINE Turning to foreign bonds, in which the average decline was also substantial, we find evidence of an over supply of second and third grade credits and conditions suggesting lack of discrimination in the selection of such bonds offered to the American market in 1927 and 1928 and also the quality of them.

This is indicated in losses of from 5 to 7 points in the bonds of Antioquia, 7 to 12 points in those of Bolivia, 4 to 6 points in Brazilian issues and 3 to 5 points in the obligations of Chile and Peru. The various government and bank bonds of Columbia dropped 9 to 12 points and those of the Dominican Republic from 8 to 9 points. A number of the South and Central American countries and provinces borrowed beyond their capacity. They are now experiencing difficulty in meeting the servicing of their debts. They are not altogether at fault for this condition. When the going was good and the American public was willing to buy high coupon foreign bonds without looking much to the equities behind them, they were supplied, as they always are, and today find that they are holding some rather poor securities.

Coming to the German group of bonds which had to bear the brunt of the liquidation during a critical period of the debt negotiations in Paris we find the following conditions between January and the 1st of June:

Municipal and provincial issues of 6 to 8 points, mortgage bonds down from 6 to 9 points, public utilities from 6 to 10 points and industrials off 5 to 7 points. The German government 7 per cent loan stood up splendidly during the period of liquidation and varied in price less than a point while others were experiencing a severe decline. Movements that were sympathetic with the European financial and political conditions were those in the government and municipal issues of Poland, Greece, Bulgaria and Italy which ranged from 5 to 10 points. French and Belgian obligations, as well as those of Holland and the Scandinavian countries, were naturally affected though more by money factors than by other unsettling factors.

SHORT TERM READJUSTMENTS The high terms exacted for corporation and municipal financing during the six months' period compelled a sharp readjustment in the prices and yields not only on old issues but on those that had to be offered to provide new capital. Short term obligations were readjusted to the current money rate which meant that whereas they had been selling on from a 1 1/4 per cent to a 1 1/2 per cent basis a year ago, they were fixed between a 5 1/2 and 6 per cent level.

Municipalities found it quite impossible to sell long term bonds, and therefore, arranged their financing to mature beyond the probable period of extreme interest rates. This brought out a large number of short-term tax exempt issues with yields of between 5 1/2 per cent and 6 per cent which, to the corporation purchasing them, gave a net return from around 6.20 per cent to about 6.75 per cent. At one time the September and December Treasury certificates were available at a price that returned the buyer a net income of well over 6 per cent.

The conditions above outlined were mainly due to the effect of high money rates in this country and abroad and to the fear that an unsatisfactory conclusion of the Paris debt conference might lead to difficulties in the way of meeting interest payments and maturing obligations.

There were, however, other influences at work which laid a heavy burden on the investment market. Chief of these was the practice, begun by the investor of bonds owing to a strong temporary preference for common stocks or for debenture issues convertible into stocks. This resulted in the selling of bonds in exchange for "equities."

on a very large scale not only by private investors but by institutions. It further brought out an enormous volume of stocks in response to the widespread demand for them. Eventually this market was glutted and became as badly congested in the form of common stocks as it had been in bonds the year previous.

NEW ISSUES DOWN

In the first five months of this year the total issue of bonds was \$1,562,000,000. This compares with \$2,838,000,000 in the same period of 1928 and was 50 per cent smaller than in the first five months of 1927. While every form of bond financing showed a shrinkage from the 1928 output the largest losses were those in the public utility and foreign groups. The total for the first type of borrowers was \$351,567,000 this year and \$788,600,000 in the January-May period for 1928. A much greater decline occurred in foreign financing which was \$120,000,000 for the first five months of 1929, and \$500,000,000 for the same months last year. Practically no new foreign loans were negotiated in the second quarter of 1929, which has been more barren of foreign financing than any similar period in the past six or seven years.

While financing with bonds was shrinking the emissions of new capital in the form of stocks were expanding at a ratio of two dollars in stocks for one dollar in bonds. This would be even higher if the credit conditions, which eventually become stocks were subtracted from strictly mortgage issues. Nearly \$750,000,000 in stocks, or one-third of the total sold to the public, were those of investments trusts, or trading corporations. About 25 per cent were the issues of public utilities and 20 per cent those of industrial companies.

Only a nominal amount came from the railroads, although, from the standpoint of actual values for their securities, they were in a better position to sell their stocks than other borrowers, who placed them on somewhat extravagant predictions of earnings in the next few years.

HIGHER PRICES FORECAST

The situation that faces the holder of bonds and the originator of new bond issues at the end of the half year, is not so complex as at the beginning of 1929. Back of them are the maximum effects of several of the influences that have pressed most heavily on the investment market. It is not likely, for example, that there will be in the next six months a repetition of the high average for call and time loans that has been experienced since July 1928. Nor will there be an intense competition of speculation in the foreign market of new "equities" that has had to be met within this period. An improvement in either or both of these conditions would have a decidedly constructive influence on all classes

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Holsen, Clerk of the Circuit Court, defendant. Return of writ of habeas corpus. Return of writ of habeas corpus. Return of writ of habeas corpus.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made on the 19th day of June 1928, and entered of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin. The undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the East door of the Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described, as follows to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter and the East one-half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Township twenty-eight (28), North Range fifteen (15) East, being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin. Terms of sale: Cash. Dated June 21st 1929.

F. W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

FISHER & CASHIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff. June 22-29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3.

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P. M. July 17th, 1929, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and on file in the office of the City Clerk sanitary sewers in the following described streets: South Story St. from W. Spencer St. to N. Mason St. North Drew St. from E. Levi St. to 335 feet north of E. Grant St. W. Wisconsin Ave. from N. Sumner St. to N. Mason St. Plans and specifications and bidders' blanks are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each and every bid. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Carl J. Becher, Secy. June 22-29.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P. M. July 17th, 1929, for furnishing one or more cars of road filling of approximately 70% of asphaltic content. A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bids must accompany each and every bid. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Carl J. Becher, Secy. June 22-29.

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, City of Appleton, up to 1:30 P. M. July 17th, 1929, for furnishing one or more cars of road filling of approximately 70% of asphaltic content. A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bids must accompany each and every bid. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, this 21st day of June, 1929.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the annual taxation meeting will meet in the Council Chambers the 2nd day of July, 1929, and will be in session from 12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock P. M. and adjourns on the 3rd day of July, 1929, at 10 o'clock P. M. Council reserves the right to adjourn the meeting on the 2nd day of July, 1929, at 10 o'clock P. M. Given at the office of the City Clerk, this 21st day of June, 1929.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk. June 22-29.

of investment securities. Consequently, one may reasonably expect to see an average for bond prices before the end of 1929 materially above that now ruling.

PUBLIC STOCK-MINDED

On the other hand, it has to be admitted that a decided change in the attitude of investors toward the type of security which they prefer has taken place. The public is still strongly stock-minded. It believes fully in what it has been taught through various agencies that stocks, rather than bonds, provide the largest capital appreciations over a term of years and that the common shares of strong industrial, public utility and railroad companies, as well as those of well managed investment trusts, should represent a high proportion of the total holdings in any portfolio. Therefore, more and more resistance will be shown to bond issues of an indifferent quality.

In order to meet this, underwriters must reexamine their ideas as to place in the market a medium for financing that will not only insure full payment of principal and interest, but permit the purchaser to share in the profits of a prosperous concern.

This means that new financing is likely to run strongly to the convertible type of bonds which is economical to the borrower, for it may be floated at a relatively low rate of interest, as witness the numerous 4 1/2 and 5 per cent debentures placed this year, and at the same time it satisfies the hunger of the American investor for capital gains.

Berlin—The luxury tax has proved such a burden to Berlin's movie and vaudeville theaters that the owners are appealing to public opinion for support of a downward revision. The theater men even threaten to close their places if the present taxes are continued.

Kaukauna News

TWIN CITIES NINE TO FACE KAUKAUNA IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Thelander, Former U. W. Twirler, Will Pitch for Smith Team

Kaukauna — Les Smith's Kaukauna baseball players will meet Menasha in a Valley league game at the local ball park at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. It is the first of three hard games the Kawmen must play within the next week. The boys now have three straight wins to their credit and are prepared to continue the series of victories. The task will be a hard one as Nee-Menasha is one of the strongest teams in the league. At the present time they are in second place. Thelander will occupy the pitcher's mound and Wenzel will catch. Thelander pitched seven innings of good ball last week but blew up in the eighth. He feels confident, however, that this performance will not be repeated. Referee will be ready to pitch ball if things go for the worse or the former Wisconsin "U" star. The other members of the local lineup will be the same as that which played against Fond du Lac last Sunday.

Nixon, the pitcher who allowed Kaukauna only one run in the last meeting between the two teams, will again be on the mound for Menasha. Nixon has made the reputation as being a hard man to hit, and he is backed up by a team that makes few errors. Handler will be on the receiving end of Nixon's throws.

The probable lineup for Neenah-Menasha will be Muench ss, J. Sheleski 2b, Powell 3b, Lewondowski cf, C. Sheleski rf, Weisgerber 1b, Handwerker c, Leopold 1b, and Nixon, p. The lineup for the Smithmen will be Vils of, Smith rf, Mulry ss, Wenzel c, Ellerman 1b, Barnard lf, Gertz 2b, Phillips 3b and Thelander p.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses at 6:30, 6:45 and 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30, Holy Hour, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G.; pastor; Rev. F. Melchers, Assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:15 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shafer, assistant.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

W. A. Worthington, Minister. 8:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all. 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, English. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, German.

Thursday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. meeting for the Ladies' Aid society.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Robert B. Falk, Minister. Church school 9:45. A place and a welcome for all. Morning worship 11:00. Subject of sermon: "The God of the Eternal Name." Exodus 3:13-14.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. English confessional service. 10 a. m. English service with Holy Communion. No German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Roscoe A. Barnes, Pastor. Sunday, June 30, 1929. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Graded lessons. Classes for all ages. Professor W. P. Hagman, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Church service. Organ Voluntary, Mrs. James Black. Hymn No. 68, followed by Apostles' creed. Prayer, Dr. J. R. Denyes, Solo, selected. Scripture responsive reading, 44th Sunday. Gloria Patri. New Testament lesson. Offering, organ. Announcements. Hymn No. 334. Sermon by Dr. J. R. Denyes of Appleton, for 20 years missionary in various fields in Asia, Java and Borneo. Prayer, followed by hymn No. 446. Benediction and doxology. The Young Folks choir will sing at this service.

To young people will hold their Epworth league devotional service at Epworth home at 6:30 p. m., with Roland Belfer as leader. All young people cordially invited.

TRUCK IS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

Kaukauna — A Standard Laundry company truck of Milwaukee tipped over on highway 55 about a mile south of Kaukauna Friday. The car was badly damaged but no one was hurt, according to a report received here.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Final arrangements for the July 4 celebration will be made.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn.

His telephone number is 104-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dorn.

PASTOR WILL PREACH AT PORTAGE ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna — The Rev. Roscoe Barnes, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, will go to Portage Saturday where he will preach at the homecoming Sunday. The services at the local church will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Denyes of Appleton. He was a missionary in Africa for a number of years and was formerly a United States minister to China.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church held its annual picnic near the W. H. Copp home on Sixth-st. Wednesday afternoon. Husbands of the members attended the 6 o'clock supper. Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Myers, who were in the Congregational pastorate here some years ago.

Odile chapter of the Order of Eastern Star met at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

The Epworth league of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the Epworth Home at 6:30 Sunday evening. Roland Beyer, president, will be the leader.

Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church assembly. The meeting was advanced from Thursday.

Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 2:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Degree work will take place.

KAUKAUNA WILL MEET WRIGHTSTOWN SUNDAY

Kaukauna — Kaukauna will play Wrightstown in the Little Fox league Sunday afternoon. The Wrightstown nine rests in second place and is only one game behind the league leaders, Appleton. Kaukauna has won the last two games and feels confident of picking another win under its belt Sunday. Kilgas will occupy the mound for the Kawmen. He has been pitching good ball in the past few games and has also been getting his share of hits. Wildenberg will catch.

LOUIS NELSON WILL ISSUE LABOR PERMITS

Kaukauna — Louis Nelson, member of the board of education, will issue labor permits to boys and girls under the age of 17 during the absence of Superintendent of Schools J. F. Cavanaugh. Superintendent Cavanaugh will attend the summer session of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In the past few summers some confusion resulted when no special person was appointed to take care of the permits. The appointment of Mr. Nelson will eliminate this trouble.

ELECTRICIANS HOLD SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD

Kaukauna — Electricians remained in first place in the Twilight Softball league as a result of games this week. Thilmans went out of a tie with the Times for second place by defeating them. The Times now rests in third place. Next week's games will be played between Mulford and Electricians on Monday, Thilmans and Bankers on Tuesday and Times and Andrews Oils on Wednesday.

PIGEONS ARE SHIPPED TO STORM LAKE, IA.

Kaukauna — About 200 pigeons have been shipped to Storm Lake, Ia., by the Kaukauna Pigeon club from where they will be flown in a scheduled race Sunday. Two more scheduled races will be held and then the pigeon trophy will be given to the owner having the best average time in the flights. At the present time Albert Ludtke leads.

GARAGE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE SATURDAY MORNING

Kaukauna — The local fire department was called out at 2 o'clock Saturday morning to extinguish a small blaze in the old garage in the rear of the Congress hotel. The garage is unused and the cause of the fire is unknown. Two of the inside walls were damaged.

EDUCATION BOARD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — There will be a meeting of the board of education at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school office. Monthly business will be transacted.

LABOR IN OHIO IS FOUND WELL OCCUPIED

Youngstown, O. — Employment in Ohio is on an excellent basis with practically all labor well occupied. The agricultural and building industries have absorbed a large portion of the surplus labor, while steel mills and manufacturing industries have also put many workers on the payrolls.

FORD MOTORS FACING INFRINGEMENT SUIT

Los Angeles, Calif. — Charging the Ford Motor company with infringement of his patent on an oil feeder, Albert E. Nichols yesterday filed suit in federal court here asking an accounting. Damage sought might amount to \$1,000,000.

The complaint set forth that the automobile manufacturer was at present using the feeder. An injunction preventing further use of the invention and a court assessment of damages after an accounting was asked.

An amount three times the actual damage "in view of the deliberate and willful infringement," was demanded.

SUGAR TARIFF IS NOT FARM RELIEF, FREAR POINTS OUT

Wisconsin Congressman Says Sugar Producers Are Clouding Issue

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington — Disproving the contention of domestic sugar producers that the sugar tariff is "farm relief," Representative James A. Frear of Wisconsin has recently sent the following letter to all senators:

June 24, 1929.

Dear Senator: In the St. Paul Press of June 20th appears an article from a Washington staff correspondent bearing headlines "Propaganda Against Farm Duty Attacked." Therein it states that the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Livestock Producers' Association, the National Dairy Union and the National Horticultural Council have joined with the domestic sugar producers association in a statement that "the dust storm raised about a few cents on sugar" etc., is not for the benefit of the consumer but for the benefit of importers and of foreign capitalists whose investments are in cheap labor fields.

As one who recognizes the serious predicament of Agriculture and the High character of the organizations named, let me say that any effort of "domestic sugar producers" to link their tariff claims under the cloak of agricultural necessity has been exposed and should be rejected by the senate as it would have been in the House could a separate vote been had. The rule alone prevented.

The most insidious and misleading propaganda before Congress is that set forth by the domestic sugar agency that now speaks of a "few cents" on sugar and has claimed in its printed propaganda that President Green of the A. F. of L. endorsed an increased sugar tariff. Read in the house repeatedly by different members, it was repudiated and denounced by President Green who added the proposed sugar duty increase was "indefensible."

Nowhere in the whole tariff discussion will be found a more absurd or unwarranted plea for "agricultural" than with this sugar duty increase from the "expert" who will appear before your committee, to those he represents. Statistics have been repeatedly offered in the Record under date of April 20, May 8, May 14, and May 21 disclosing the character of this "few cents" increase on the 12,000,000,000 pounds of sugar consumed by the American people is measured by \$120,000,000 for every cent of increase. Of that total consumption, one-third is imported free from the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii and is rapidly undermining domestic production. No tariff can effect this 4,000,000,000 pounds of free imports. Practically stationary production of domestic beet sugar is maintained by Mexican, child and woman labor in the beet fields of the most disgraceful character. Convict labor is also used for many of these fields as shown in Record of May 21.

Cuba furnishes approximately 6,000,000,000 pounds or one-half of all the sugar we consume and with free island imports, it affords five-sixths of American consumption. The domestic sugar production is only one-sixth of all we consume (about 2,000,000,000 pounds) and of this latter amount that is demanding a "few cents" more from American consumers, the Great Western Sugar company that produces about 1,000,000,000 pounds or one-half of our total domestic sugar, is certainly not in need.

On page 1300, Congressional Record of May 14, I have set forth specifically, average annual profits of 43 per cent during the past 20 years. Profits last year are shown above that figure. No business, industrial or agricultural, with that profit needs protection or a higher tariff.

The remaining 8 per cent of all sugar we consume is produced by domestic mills that frequently have been inefficiently located or managed and ordinarily depend on Mexican, child or convict labor as set forth in the Record. To charge American sugar consumers a tariff increase for only 8 per cent of every 100 per cent for weak mills is a violent distortion of the protective tariff principle where free island imports prevent any material increase in domestic sugar production.

The proposition is too plain to be overlooked when we remember that 30,000,000 agricultural consumers of sugar are to be squeezed out of a "few cents" per capita reaching many millions annually to help the 8 per cent production of Mexican, child labor, beet fields that are insignificant in comparison with the average of the 30,000,000. It is a case of biting off one's nose that is worse than pulling out one's foot. The only remedy for the 8 per cent production by weak mills, if remedy is to be afforded, is by a straight bounty (due to free sugar imports) and that the sugar beet people including the Great Western company has not approved, for possibly good reasons. No increase in sugar duty either by a direct tariff increase or equally objectionable sliding scale increase can be justified from the above facts.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) JAMES A. FREAR.

CALIFORNIA RAILS SHOW MORE PROFITS

San Francisco — An increase in net operating income of nearly \$500,000 for May and of over \$1,000,000 for the five months ended May 31, by chief railways operating in California, reflects the general prosperity of this territory. Though fruit crops generally are short, the marketing of percentage of output and the movement of vegetables, melons and canned goods is expected to maintain a heavy volume of freight during the next five or six months.

O.U. at Valley Queen, Sun. Holzer Hot Band.

MOTHER NATURE'S CYCLO SHOP



New Brooms Sweeping Jugo-Slavia Cabinet

Belgrade — The new broom applied to the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes by King Alexander when he set up a dictatorship is making a clean sweep in many quarters. Having cleared away partisan political organizations, sent radical societies to the discard and set up new furnishings for governing the provinces, it has now been applied to the cabinet.

Four whole ministries were found to be so much surplus and have been relegated to the rubbish heap, along with under-secretaries, private secretaries, clerks and other civil servants of varying grade and dignity. The departments whose essential duties were distributed to other ministries were those of Religion, Public Health, Posts and Telegraphs and Agrarian Reform.

Until this change was put into effect there were eighteen ministers in the cabinet. This was recognized as too many for a country with limited resources and the new regime claims that some of the posts were created solely for the purpose of strengthening certain political parties or of forming blocs to keep certain leaders in power under the old parliamentary system.

The number of under-secretaries was held to be especially irksome to the tax payers. It was even said that some of the occupants of these sinecures never entered their offices except on pay days.

Another change is that Cabinet Ministers are now directly responsible for their work. Formerly they were protected by their friends in parliament and could not be brought to book for corrupt practices and abuse of authority. But under a new and strict law they can be tried and sentenced like ordinary mortals. Some ex-ministers are said to be shaking in their shoes for fear the law should be applied retrospectively.

DESIGN CLOTHING TO DISPLAY BACK

Women Want to Display as Much of Flesh as Possible to Sun

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York—Years ago, Lew Fields had a successful play called the Sun Dodgers. Today it could not have been a success for fashion has made women sun worshippers. Clothing is now designed so as to display as much flesh to the rays of the sun as possible. Lingerie is more than scanty. It is diminutive. In the back it consists of little more than two narrow straps. The foundations or corsets are made so as to sustain every part of the figure except the back. The means being the specially designed cap shaped cut.

It has been years since clumsy man had a chance to put his foot through the train of an expensive gown. Now he may do so again. For some of the new evening dresses while knee length in front trail no small portion of their bejeweled backs on the floor. The effect is copied direct from the peacock.

White was and probably always will be a summer color but this year there are almost as many shades of white as of the more startling hues. There is ivory white, cream white, chinese white, egg shell white and the oyster colorings. These shades form the background, against it the designers are posing the more vivid shades, peony pink, turquoise and a score of other blues, tomato reds, greens, yellows and lavender.

If you want a good heating system have us install a PREMIER DELUXE

The Furnace with all the Famous Features

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN The Furnace Men 417 W. College Avenue Phone 1748 or 4156 We repair all makes of furnaces.

ARMY FLIER DIES OF INJURIES IN CRASH

Minneapolis, N. Y. — Corporal Elmer Barry died today in the Nassau hospital from injuries and burns received yesterday when the army observation plane in which he was riding with Lieut. Maxwell Balfour burst into flames and fell 2,000 feet to the ground. His condition had originally been reported as fair but he suffered a relapse after midnight. Lieutenant Balfour will recover.

Of Interest to Farmers

PREMIUM LIST FOR SEYMOUR FAIR READY

Secretary and Directors Are Completing Annual Program

BY W. F. WINSEY Seymour—Since Jan. 1. Secretary George F. Fiedler, and the board of directors have been working overtime to make the Seymour Fair, August 19, 20, 21, 22, 1929, the best and largest fair ever held on the local grounds.

The official premium list is out, is being distributed, and may be had on request. It contains 120 pages of matter, exceedingly interesting to breeders of horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, growers of farm crops, coals, canners, artists, fancy workers, school people, men, women and children. The list makes a strong appeal to those who enjoy reviews and other special attractions speed events, fireworks, and exhibits of the best products of this section of the state. The list features \$15,000 in premiums eight special acts and \$2,000 in fireworks. The 120th High School Band, The Seymour High School Band, and a change of program each night during the fair.

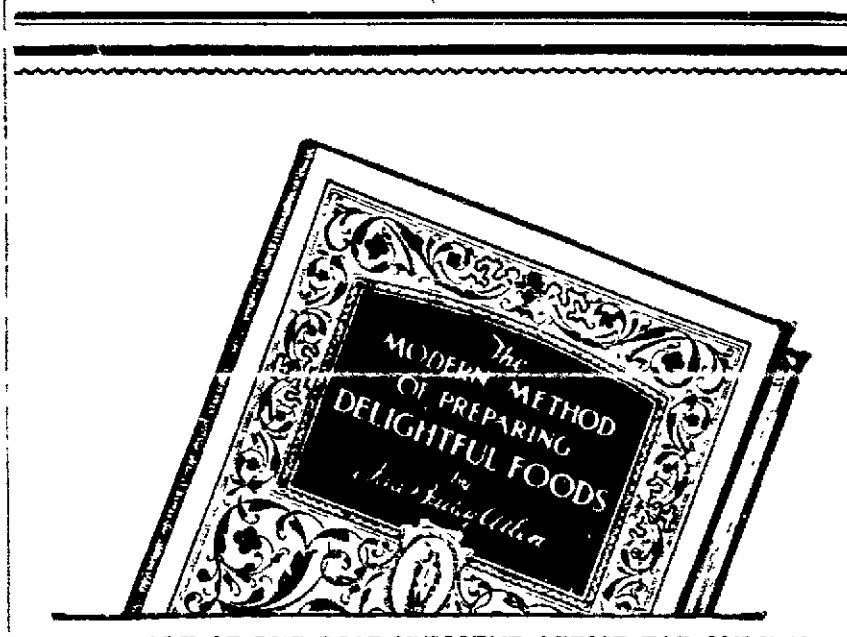
The feature acts are Robinson Revue, Olympia & Jules Desvall in Aristocrats of Dogdom, Bach Sisters and Company, and The Ishikawa Japs.

Sixteen horses are already being

shown on the track by William Fries, Appleton, James Dana, Seymour, Pat Scanlon, Oconto, James Fitzsimmons, Minneapolis, Tony Freeman, Seymour, Harry Mann, Sturgeon Bay, and other trainers from Manitowish and Escanaba, Michigan. At one end of the track is being raised and all parts of it are being put in the best of shape for the big races.

A 25 by 40 feet extension of the

show platform is under construction out over the track in front of the grandstand to accommodate the large number of spectators who will be attracted to the new cattle and calf club pavilions will soon be started. Inquiries for space indicate that the grounds and buildings will be filled to capacity with exhibits of machinery and attractions for old and young.



FOR SALE AT THE POST-CRESCENT OFFICE FOR ONLY 10c

NEW RECIPES from Ida Bailey Allen's Cook Book.

- | | |
|---|---|
| PLAIN FRENCH DRESSING
1/2 cup Mayonnaise
3 tablespoons vinegar | A NEW SALAD DRESSING
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch
(All measurements should be level) |
| Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad. If a sweeter dressing is desired add 1 teaspoon Karo Red Label. | Put egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mayonnaise in mixing bowl, but do not stir. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with 1/2 cup water, add additional 1/2 cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up. Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving. |
- PIQUANT FRENCH DRESSING**
1/2 cup Mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Karo, Blue Label
2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chowchow
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Beat well and serve with any vegetable, fish or cheese salad.

- VEGETABLE SALAD COMBINATIONS**
- 1—Combine one cup shredded cabbage, one-half cup grated raw carrot, one-half cup shredded apple and sections from one orange with French Dressing or Salad Dressing.
- 2—One pint cooked kidney beans and one tablespoon little pickled onions (minced) combined with Salad Dressing. Serve on lettuce and garnish with cooked asparagus tips.
- 3—Allow a tomato for each person. Scald, chill, remove the skins, hollow to form cups and fill with equal parts of minced, cooked meat, fish, or chopped, hard cooked eggs and diced celery, apple or cucumber mixed with Salad Dressing. Serve on lettuce or cross with a garnish of extra Salad Dressing.

JACK RABBIT STAGE LINES, INC.
Announcing Two Trips Daily to
One Way Round Trip
\$5.00 CHICAGO \$8.00

Leaving Appleton Hotel
8:45 A. M. and 10:45 P. M.
ALSO TO
\$2.15 Menominee, Mich. — \$3.75
Leaving Appleton Hotel — 6:45 A. M. and 3:15 P. M.

Also Daily Service To

New York	\$25.00	St. Louis	\$10.00
Detroit	10.00	Indianapolis	9.00
Pittsburgh	16.00	Cincinnati	13.00
Cleveland	13.00	Kansas City	14.00
Philadelphia	23.50	San Francisco	58.00
Washington, D. C.	23.00	Los Angeles	55.00

And All Other Points

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
Appleton Hotel — Phone 3670
Lowell's Drug Store — Little Chute
Brauer's Drug Store — Kaukauna

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors
112 South Appleton Street
Telephone No. 308

THE ORIHULA RESORT
4 miles south of Fremont on West Bank of Wolf River. For a real rest and enjoyment spend your vacation at the Orihula Resort. For rent by the week or weekend some beautiful new 3 room cottages, large screen porch, garage and fountain with each cottage. All new furniture, new beds and new kitchen utensils, electric lights, good fishing, boating, bathing, lots of fresh air and comfort. Write or phone for prices and open dates or take a drive over here some evening or Sunday and look it over. Phone Fremont 70.

THE ORIHULA RESORT
R. F. D. 2, Fremont, Wisconsin
Also River Front Lots For Sale M. A. BARTEL, Proprietor

Let Us Pack Your Lunch Basket for the 4th

THE NEW STATE LUNCH
215 W. College Ave. Art J. Frankuch, Prop. Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

Attend the Legion 4th of July Celebration at Erbs Park

But a few years ago house foundations were 18-inches thick. New concrete blocks only 8 inches wide are used. It is very important that these blocks be of high quality.

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Peoples Loan & Finance Co.
118 So. Appleton-St. Phone 735

Kotal To Shift Batting Order For Marinette Game

HILLMAN, EGGERT MAY BE PUT AT TOP OF LINEUP SUNDAY

Invaders Have Revamped Team and Expect to Register a Victory

VALLEY LEAGUE

Kim-Little Chute	9	0	1.00
Nee-Menasha	7	2	.778
Wisconsin Rapids	6	3	.667
Kaukauna	6	4	.555
Green Bay	6	4	.333
Fond du Lac	3	6	.333
Appleton	3	6	.333
Marinette	0	9	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Nee-Menasha at Kaukauna.
Kim-Little Chute at Wisconsin Rapids.
Marinette at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Green Bay.

AUGIE Brandt's Fordy will go after their first victory in the series this week Friday afternoon out in Augie's ball park when Marinette, revamped and strengthened arrives here to do battle. And while the invaders may be revamped and strengthened a bit there's all the reason in the world to believe the Fordys also will be overhauled before the game starts on the Sabbath afternoon.

Manager Kotal went out and looked over his proteges for the first time this week Friday night and when he had finished looking he still didn't know what to do about a lot of things.

In the first place, he isn't satisfied with the infield lineup and he doesn't know what's wrong with the hurlers he gets in here. If Cully Schmitz is able to go back to the hot corner at third base Sunday one of his worries will be over. Taking Powers away from a utility infield job will give him a chance out in the garden, where he seems to be more at home.

But Kotal also is wondering why Sonny Tormow has taken the big slump with the stick. The big fellow hasn't tallied a safe blow in the last two games and although it is admitted he has faced some tough hurling, the strikeouts against him have been too numerous. Suggestions have been made that perhaps the worry of playing second that has affected his clubbing but Kotal can't see that way.

At any rate Tormow's failure during the last couple games along with Powers' inability to connect more often probably will cause a change in the lineup. Arnie Hillman and Baldy Eggert have been hitting the ball with a little regularity regardless of the tosser and they probably will be batting among the first five when Sunday afternoon rolls around.

Kotal claims to have picked up a shortstop who formerly played over in the Winnebago-co league with one of the clubs with which Eddie performed several summers ago and that the youngster wants a job. He may be given a chance to show his stuff.

The hurling question also is a big one for the Ford's manager. Every tosser he's brought in here of late either has had the toughest luck ever or just hasn't been a pitcher. Jimmie Murphy handled himself well enough last Sunday against the Kim-Little Chute club and probably will be back here again Sunday. He's not overly enthusiastic about his showing here, however, and may not elect to come back up here.

Marinette has been bunched all over the lot worse than the Fordy. But they like winning baseball up in that town and are willing to support most any kind of club. The result is they have gone out and gotten ball players from all over the northern peninsula and now believe they have a ball club that can win something besides a position in the lost column. Last Sunday they were trimmed by Wisconsin Rapids but showed much improvement over their last performance against the boys from central Wisconsin.

Green Bay—The feature combat in the Valley league Sunday is booked in Wisconsin Rapids where Stubby Huber & Co. will attempt to put a dent in the winning string of Kim-Little Chute. The mighty Pocan of 53 scoreless innings while Easting is a pinch for the Rapids.

Nee-Menasha is billed to make its first appearance of the season in Kaukauna. The Pails, with Nixon up, have a first class baseball machine and the Kaws will have lots of trouble keeping the bacon at home. Thelander and Wenzel will be the Kaukauna battery.

Green Bay will be at home to Fond du Lac. Early in the season the Boys dropped a 12-inning tilt to the Cardinals and Glick's tribe expects to take revenge. Lewellen and Roth are slated to lock horns in the twirling duel.

BRACEY RUNS CENTURY IN 9.6 AT DENVER

Denver, Colo.—(P)—With three watches clicking the seconds, Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sprinter, Friday equalled the world's record for the century dash—9.6 seconds, in a trial heat in the University of Denver stadium in preparation for the National Amateur Athletic Union championships here next week.

George Simpson, who ran the distance in 9.4 at Chicago with starting blocks, will be among those to compete with Bracey in an attempt to shatter the mark The A. A. U. has not accepted Simpson's mark as yet, presumably because of the use of starting blocks.

Chicago—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles knocked out Farmer Joe Copeland, Terre Haute, Ind., (P); Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, knocked out Jackie Moore, Chicago, (6).

Fish Fry, Sprangers Place, Kimberly, Sat. Night.

Sarazen, Espinosa Lead In Open Championship; Jones Tied For Second

Farrell, Dudley, Turnesa, Hancock Among Those Eliminated

AMARONECK, N. Y. (P)— Thirty-six holes of nerves-testing golf Saturday stood between some gifted amateur or professional and the highest prize the game has to offer in the United States. Unless there is a 72-hole tie necessitating a play-off, before the sun sinks over the well protected greens of the Winged Foot Golf club, a new open champion will be crowned.

The gallery will have its chance to shout, "The king is dead, long live the king." For a new champion will wear the purple of golf royalty, Johnny Farrell, the ruling monarch for the year ending Saturday, was swept away by the competition with a flood of fives and sixes, even sevens and eights. Johnny passed out almost unnoticed with 84-53-167.

With 35 holes behind them and the halfway mark reached a scant six or eight were in position to make a final desperate bid. Most of them have known high golf honors before, others were confident that their hour was about to strike.

Two full-fledged Americans, whose forbears came across the sea from sunny Italy and no less sunny Spain, went into the last day's play tied for the lead: Gene Sarazen, New York, former champion, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, scored 142 for the first 36 holes.

SECOND PLACES TIED
Another tie was recorded for second high score with Bobby Jones

VALLEY IRON BEATS PRINTERS, 5 AND 3
Ironmen Get Box of Cigars for Downing Post-Crescent Badgers

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Bankers	W	L	Pct.
Brands	7	2	.778
Legion	5	3	.625
Co. D	4	3	.571
Valley Iron	4	4	.500
Riverlakes	1	6	.143
Interlakes	0	8	.000

If you see members of the Valley Iron company softball team smoking big black cigars Saturday, there's a reason—they beat the Post-Crescent-Badger Printers in a soft ball game out at Pierce park Friday evening. At any rate that was the story making the rounds—if the Ironmen won they'd get a box of stogies. The score was 5 and 3.

The game probably was one of the best played in the National league this season and Pierce park still is quaking from the cheers, yells and what notes that passed over its tree covered hills while the melee was on.

The victory was the fourth for the Ironmen who have been bumping off the leaders at random of late.

Both teams counted their first scores in the second inning on two hits each. In the fourth frame the Printers registered again while the Ironmen were being held scoreless. However, they succeeded in evening the count in the fifth.

But when the seventh inning came around and pushed a run across the plate only to have the Ironmen turn around and run three counters over the rubbers and take a lead that couldn't be overcome. The ninth inning saw the Ironmen stage a rapid fire double play for the benefit of the Printers. Starnard and Tribbey being the luckless base runners. The play was Rector, right short, to Krause at first base to Henderson at second.

Tornow and Woodworth toiled for the winners and Jacobson and Beyer for the losers. The Iron men got nine hits, the Printers six.

San Francisco—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, outpointed Charley Belanger, Canada (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Everett Strong, Omaha, won on foul from Bert Colman, Whittier, Cal. (1).

Seals are increasing in the Newfoundland region.

Many Cities Planning Memorial To Tex Rickard

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright 1929
NEW YORK.—From Valhalla, the fighting place of the Gods, Tex Rickard, smiling the same old enigmatical smile, looked down on the milling crowds forcing their way into line to purchase tickets for the only big extravaganza he did not arrange since the never-to-be-forgotten Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson fight—the Paulino-Max Schmeling fight.

A battle between two colorful foreigners would have delighted the showman loving characteristic of the one and only Tex Rickard. How he would have chuckled to hear comments of the fight crowds he loved to attract to his spectacles. None will ever touch the high marks Rickard left for others to read about and shoot at.

and Denmore Shute, Columbus, O., who recently became a pro after a sparkling career as an amateur, deadlocked at 144. Next was Tommy Armour, 1927 champion, with 145.

The dead heat was further extended into the next group where Leonard B. Schmitt, Lima, Ohio, pro who plays his best game in the championship, and Leo Diegel, with great fighting spirit that has carried him to other great titles but never "the" championship, stood at 143. Close enough to make their presence felt if the golf lightning should strike, George Von Elm, Detroit, former amateur champion, with 149, followed by Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., Willy Cox, Brooklyn, and Peter O'Hara, Verona, Pa., with scores of 150 each.

RAIN CAUSES TROUBLE
All the late starters in the second day's competition had to dry out, found. A rain that had carried some took rank with any that has soaked a national open competition swept down upon the field in the early afternoon with mixed results. Some of the contestants saw balls stop on the sodden greens that would have slipped past before the storm, others failed to allow for the slowness of the soaked fairways in contrast to the fast surface of previous days, and still others, notably, Armour, Von Elm and Jones, simply resigned to the rain. The weather handicap was not restricted, however, to the after lunch pairs. A tricky and at times strong wind caused much trouble before noon, causing some of the struggling stars to declare that they did "not mind" the weather if the wind doesn't blow. That was, of course, before the rain.

Where 148 stars of varying degree skirted the rough and exploded from the sand traps in the first two days, only 87 were given the free play of the tee Saturday. After the last putt was holed for the second 18, the list was arbitrarily reduced to the low 60 and ties. All who scored more than 150 were eliminated.

FARRELL OUT OF RACE
In addition to Johnny Farrell, two other members of the American Ryder cup team packed up their clubs, Ed Dudley and Joe Turnesa. So did Roland Hancock, a near winner last year. Well known amateurs included: Harrison, R. Johnston, Eddie Held, Eddie Driggs, George Voight and Ross Somerville.

The exit cue for pros was more or less heart breaking for they will have to go out some June day next year and qualify for the 1930 open which will be held at the Interlachen club, Minneapolis. If they had been permitted to play Saturday and managed to finish among the first 30 they would have been exempt from the always hazardous qualifying ordeal.

The amateurs may have to make room for the pros before the final gun is fired but they went into the third test with a clean slate. George Von Elm's 70 was the best score for the second day as Bobby Jones' 69 showed the way in the opening parade.

Sarazen scored 71, one under par, as did Armour, Shute and Wood. Espinosa equaled par with 72. Diegel, not always so consistent, had the same score two days in a row, 74. Jones had to be satisfied with 75.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
ROY JOHNSON, the expensive Detroit outfielder, went into the Yankee Stadium without sun glasses and got half blind and played terrible. . . and Earl Combs, the Yankee center fielder, loaned him his sun glasses. . . and John McGraw would say that's fraternizing. . . Wuesting, the new Detroit shortstop, who held out for a part of his purchase price, is the heir of a wealthy father. . . and his father runs a sausage works. . . Bucky Harris says his Detroit will beat out the Browns. . . Chuck Wiggins was on the wagon when he was training for a fight in Cleveland with George Godfrey. . . "But wait until I get that \$7,500," he said. . . And he added that \$7,500 was a year of beer. . . In New York a wise cracker said the Cincinnati Reds were the Ancient Order of Fanners and Fly Raisers.

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Golf Leaders



GENE SARAZEN



AL ESPINOSA

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

Kansas City	44	19	.698
Minneapolis	42	24	.639
St. Paul	40	28	.588
Indianapolis	34	33	.507
Louisville	28	35	.443
Columbus	27	41	.397
Milwaukee	24	40	.375
Toledo	21	41	.339

American League

Philadelphia	48	15	.762
St. Louis	39	26	.600
New York	36	28	.566
Detroit	37	32	.538
Cleveland	33	34	.476
Washington	25	36	.409
Chicago	23	44	.344
Boston	21	47	.309

National League

Chicago	37	23	.617
Pittsburgh	38	24	.613
New York	36	27	.571
St. Louis	36	28	.563
Chicago	37	33	.527
Philadelphia	26	37	.413
Cincinnati	26	38	.406
Boston	23	38	.377

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 2, St. Paul 0.
Columbus 9, Louisville 7.
Only games played.

American League
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2 (game).
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4.
Boston 5, Washington 2.
Only games played.

National League
Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 2.
Only games played.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago (2 games).
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (2 games).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

YALE STUDENT COPS COLLEGE GOLF TITLE

Deal, N. J.—(P)—Tommy Aycock of Yale is the new inter-collegiate golf champion. In eliminating the defending title holder, Maurice McCarthy of Georgetown and Lester Bolstad, king of the Big Ten golfers, one after another on Thursday Aycock looked every inch a champion. In defeating Marshall Forrest, the Yale captain in the final Friday, the trail Eli star from Jacksonville, Fla., played so artlessly that he was 17 strokes over par in the 32 holes necessary for him to win the match, 5 up and 4 to play.

Aycock, who holds the amateur championship of his home state, Florida, weighs only about 130 pounds.

LEADERS BATTLE IN W. R. VALLEY LOOP

Clintonville Athletics Will Meet Only Team That Has Beaten Them

WOLF RIVER LEAGUE

Clintonville	W	L	Pct.
Shawano	8	1	.889
Marion	7	2	.778
Wittenberg	7	2	.778
Gresham	6	3	.667
Wagoner	4	5	.444
Boyer	3	6	.333
Neopit	1	8	.111
	0	9	.000

Shawano—Spectators are assured that their money's worth in the Wolf River Valley league on Sunday, when the first division clubs face each other to decide supremacy. The Clintonville Athletics are to meet their nemesis, Marion, on the Badgers own diamond.

Earlier in the season, the Athletics fell before the Badgers and since then they have been impatiently waiting for the day of revenge. Two of the leading aces of the circuit, Joe Petcka, of Clintonville, and Murphy of Marion, will face each other in this struggle.

The Shawano Blues are scheduled to fight it out for second place against the Wittenberg Grays. After dropping two out of their first three games, the Grays came back and have been going great guns ever since, being in the middle of a winning streak at present, that has extended over four games. Bill, Luche of Shawano, gained the decision over Ted Wolf, the Gray's hurler, in the previous exhibition of the teams.

In the second division engagements, Gresham will make a stand at home against Tigerton and the Bowler Cards will journey to Neopit.

ATHLETICS MEET MURPHY'S SUNDAY

Brautigan or Gelpke Slated to Hurl for Little Fox Leaders

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Appleton	W	L	Pct.
Wrightstown	5	3	.625
Askeaton	4	3	.571
De Pere	2	5	.286
Murphy's	2	5	.286
Kaukauna	2	5	.286

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Murphy's Corners.
Kaukauna at Wrightstown.
DePere at Askeaton.

The Appleton Athletics, leaders in the Little Fox league will meet Murphy's Corners at the Corners Sunday afternoon, and aim to hold their position on the top of the loop. Three nights of hard practice have pepped the Fourth warders for the fracas.

Manager Sternagle feels he now has a smooth working, hard hitting outfit and will show Vander Linden, Schultz and Bruggeman in the outfield with Furringman and Horn in reserve. E. Verbrick will be at third base, E. Verbrick at short, Herb at second and Boyle at first, with Kugler in reserve.

Brautigan or Gelpke will do the pitching with DeYoung or Green relieving.

RUN PEABODY MEMORIAL RACE AT CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago—(P)—A field of eight horses, the pick of their class, was set to start in the first running of the Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap, featuring the closing program of racing at the Washington park track Saturday.

The event, a mile and a quarter with \$10,000 added money, for three-year-olds and up, was offered by Stuyvesant Peabody, vice president of the Washington park jockey club, in memory of his father.

(This is the eleventh of a series of fifteen articles by leading members of the press, fraternity, and other writers, trainers and others who tell of their biggest moment as third man in the ring.)

FIGHTER MISSES VICTORY BY TWENTY SECONDS

BY LEO FINNERAN
Former Middleweight Star, Now Referee of Erie, Pa.
(At Told to Kiddy Romano)
Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Crescent

JOHNXY Plai, a promising young scrapper of Greenville, Pa., had a long string of knockouts to his credit and was a great draw card in Erie, Pa. Johnny had won seven of his eight fights in that city by the knockout route.

The fans turned on Plai and sought someone to "take" the youngster into camp. It was no secret that the promoter was also on the look-out for a fighter good enough to stop the Greenville Thunderbolt.

From Syracuse, N. Y., came a fighter with all the qualifications sought by the fans and the promoter. Eighteen hundred fans sat in to watch the Syracusean, De Capua by name, dim the rising star of the local fighter.

De Capua was all that he was billed to be. He socked with a hard hand, stepped around lively and took Plai's best punches without flinching or backing away. Someone had cautioned him before the contest that Plai carried T. N. T. in his right glove and for that reason he was his guard for the first few rounds.

For five rounds De Capua slashed and away. First a jab, then a hook and occasionally a right cross smacked

Babe Herman Takes Lead Among National Batters; Foxx Still Tops The A. L.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Babe Herman, the Brooklyn battering ram, pushed his way to the top of the standing in the National league batting race in the week ending last Wednesday, according to averages made public Saturday. Herman owns a mark of .352 for 58 games, two points above Frank O'Doul, the Philadelphia outfielder, who showed the way for many weeks.

A good share of the laurel wreath rests with Melvin Ott of the Giants the Louisiana boy leads in runs scored with 84, in home runs with 21 and in runs batted in with 77. Bill Terry of New York heads the list in total hits with 99, while Chick Hafey of St. Louis shows the way in doubles with 21. Lloyd Waner leads with 11 triples, while Kiki Cuyler of Chicago holds base stealing honors with 20.

Other leading regular batters, following the top men are: Terry, New York, .371; Roush, New York, .364; Frisch, St. Louis, .362; Stephenson, Chicago, .356; Hafey, St. Louis, .354; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .349; Ott, New York, .348, and Cuyler, Chicago, .347.

Burleigh Grimes, with eleven victories and one defeat for .917, still leads the pitchers in games won and lost. The big spitballer's 129 innings or work also qualifies him for the top. Guy Bush of Chicago is second in winning, with seven and one for .375, and Johnny Morrison, the rejuvenated curve ball shark, is the nominal league leader with four victories and no defeats, but cannot yet be classed as a regular.

Other clubs are at or above 300 in team batting. Philadelphia leads with .310; New York is next with .303, and Pittsburgh is third with .300 even. The Cubs lead in fielding with .975, two points more than the Giants can show.

MAEK LEAD A. L.

Chicago—(P)—The pitching offered by the Yankees and Red Sox during the game Sunday was

CHAIR COMPANY DOWNED BY RETAILERS, 10 AND 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuttle Press	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	0	1.000
Power Company	5	2	.714
Fox River	4	3	.571
Chair Company	4	4	.500
Woolen Mills	3	4	.429
Telephone Company	1	6	.143
Schlafers	0	7	.000

Getting three runs in the fourth inning, three more in the fifth and two in the sixth, the Pettibone-Peabody company softball team in the American league copped a victory from the Chair company Friday night in a postponed game. The final score was 10 and 4. The other two runs for the winners came in the first and second innings.

Counters for the Chair company came in ones, in the third, sixth, eighth and ninth innings. Al Selig hurled for the Chair company and Pat Niles received. Nate Belling tossed for the Pettibone team and C. Stogger did the catching.

In the other game of the evening the Tuttle Press company annihilated the Telephone-Wires team by a 21 to 11 score. The game was played on the First ward diamond.

The Schabo Meats will clash with the Tuttle Press company team at 6:30 Monday evening at Erb park in an independent game. The two teams are rated among the strongest in the city. Kuntz and Demand will toss for the Meats.

Monday July 8, the Meats have carded a game with the Cardinal club, last year's champions. The game will be played at the First ward grounds. Other games pending for the Meats are with the Printers, Legion and Chicago and Northwest-ern Railway team.

Plai was not a bit discouraged. He kept crowding in for more, swinging his right hand with a brand of determination I have not seen in all the years I have competed in the ring or acted as referee.

The boys stepped out or the sixth round. De Capua cut and his attack, jabbing, punching, and then stepping out of range. For more than two minutes of the round De Capua carried on and the most sanguine of Plai's followers were hoping that he would at least finish out the round. The Greenville lad was a sorry sight.

De Capua, flushed with apparent victory,

RAIN HALTS SECOND GAME BETWEEN A'S AND NEW YORK YANKS

Giants Climb into Third Place as Cubs Down St. Louis Cardinals

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
A LARGE section of the Philadelphia river, east into Shibe park at an inopportune moment Friday, caused a let-up in the persecution of the Yankees by the Athletics. With 20,000 Philadelphiaans yelling for more of the blood of Huggins, the second game of the series was put over until Aug. 7 when a double-header will be played. Eastern teams in the National league also suffered from the rain Friday. Unwilling to permit such same playmates as the Phillies to escape unscathed, the Giants immediately arranged a double-header for Saturday afternoon, which will make four games with the Phils in two days as a double-decker already was carded for Sunday. The Robins also will double with the Braves on the Sabbath.

CUBS WIN AGAIN

John J. McGraw climbed into third place through remaining inactive as the Cubs obligingly defeated the Cardinals who previously were tied with the New Yorkers. The Cubs themselves rode to the crest on their 10 to 5 triumph as Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 10 to 2 in the final game of the series. This combination of events gave the Bruins a virtual tie in games with the Pirates, but the McCarthy entry led because of fewer defeats.

The Chicago team displayed some of its early-season hitting to lay Jess Haines low in less than two rounds. The home run treatment turned the trick. Both Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson smote for the circuit in the second inning, when seven runs were scored, but the crowning insult was dealt by Haines when his pitching rival, Pat Malone, knocked one over the fence with two Cubs on base.

REDS DOWN PIRATES

The collapse of Ervin Brame in the fifth inning at Forbes field allowed the Reds to score five runs and gain a lead which they never relinquished. Red Lucas had the home boys whitewashed until the eighth when Paul Waner and Pie Traynor connected for successive home runs after one man had been passed.

BLUES AND MILLERS WIN THEIR GAMES

Milwaukee Outthits Minneapolis 11 to 5 but Loses Game, 3-2

Chicago —(AP)— Kansas City and Minneapolis Saturday were one-up on their series opponents, each having gotten away to a victorious start Friday.

The Blues gained an edge on Bubba Hargrave's St. Paul club in one of the most exciting games of the American association season. The Blues won, 2 to 0, when six St. Paul players were chased from the field in the seventh inning for too vigorously protesting a decision. Rotterger was called out for having failed to touch first base on a hit that was good for two bases. During the up-pour, five other Saint athletes were banished. The game was a pitching battle in which Warmouth had slightly the better of Slim Harris.

BIOGRAPHIES, ONE DRAMA ARE POPULAR

Two biographies and one drama volume are among the thirteen books most popular at the public library at the present time, and all the rest are fiction. The list includes "The Young Mrs. Greeley," Tarkington; "Dods-worth," Lewis; "The Art of Thinking," Dimmet; "Henry VIII," Hack-ett; "The Axe," "The Snake Pit," and "Kristin Lavransdatter," Under-son; "Journey's End," Sherwin; "All Quiet on the Western Front," Remarque; "Elizabeth and Essex," Stuchey; "Scarlet Sister Mary," Peterkin; "The King Who Was a King," H. G. Wells; and "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," Zweig.

Says Rowing Association Should Change Its Rules

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright, 1928
NEW YORK—It is quite likely that in the interest of conserving the Poughkeepsie regatta, if for no other reason, the stewards of the intercollegiate rowing association will enact some drastic legislation covering the appearance of crews at the starting line at the time set for the various races. And it is not unlikely that the silly un-sportsmanlike rule by which it is able to have the crews called back and another start made, provided the eights have not gone a quarter of a mile, will also be rescinded.

Fox River Valley Batting Averages

Valley league batting averages in closing games of June 23 are as follows:

Name	Club	AB	R	H	Av.
L. Huber, Wis. Rap.	12	2	8	666	
Fonferek, G. B.	21	5	12	571	
L. Menore, Mar.	2	0	1	500	
Doucet, Mar.	2	0	1	500	
Burke, Mar.	4	0	2	500	
R. Smith, Kaw	4	1	2	500	
Ellerman, Kaw.	4	1	2	500	
Thelander, Kaw.	4	1	2	500	
Hanson, Fondy	2	1	1	500	
Worley, Mar.	25	5	12	480	
M. Lamers, Kim-L. C.	37	8	16	433	
Fahrner, Kaw	17	0	7	413	
Vils, Kaw	37	11	15	406	
Schuetz, G. B.	5	2	2	400	
Stieg'm, Kaw.	5	1	2	400	
Clausman, G. B.	28	3	11	393	
Wenzel, Kaw.	23	4	9	391	
Leopold, N-M.	39	12	15	384	
Pharmer, Wis. Rap.	32	11	12	375	
Smith, Kaw.	25	6	13	372	
Bohlman, Fondy	22	6	8	364	
E. Becker, G. B.	25	4	12	363	
Lammers, Kim-L. C.	37	4	13	352	
Eggert, Appleton	37	8	13	352	
Schanlaub, Wis. Rap.	23	3	8	343	
Derrin, Mar.	3	0	1	333	
Brandt, Wis. Rap.	9	4	8	333	
Smith, Kim-L. C.	39	10	13	333	
Vanderloop, Kim-L. C.	18	2	6	333	
Krause, Fondy	3	1	2	333	
Worley, Kaw.	9	2	3	333	
T. Lamers, Kim-L. C.	24	6	8	333	
Jensen, Fondy	39	2	13	332	
Muench, N-M.	38	13	13	332	
Hirberrick, Wis. Rap.	34	12	11	324	
Kotal, Appleton	35	10	11	314	
Steen, Fondy	35	6	11	311	
Gertz, Kaw.	40	5	12	310	
Kuenn, Wis. Rap.	40	5	12	300	
Hagman, Kim-L. C.	17	3	5	294	
Tornow, Appleton	38	9	11	290	
Pocan, Kim-L. C.	31	2	9	290	
Glick, G. B.	38	5	11	290	
Mulry, Kaw.	42	8	12	286	
Boehm, G. B.	28	5	8	286	
Madsen, N-M.	7	2	3	286	
C. Schlesi, N-M.	49	10	11	275	
Lewandowski, N-M.	37	9	10	270	
R. Schlesi, N-M.	41	10	11	263	
CoClain, Wis. Rap.	27	5	7	259	
Weisgerber, N-M.	51	5	7	253	
Ihler, Mar.	26	4	6	250	
Hammen, Kim-L. C.	16	2	4	250	
Murphy, Appleton	4	0	1	250	
King, N-M.	4	1	1	250	
Louise, Mar.	21	2	5	238	
Rounabar, Mar.	17	2	4	235	
Cramer, Kaw.	13	7	3	231	
Crowe, Appleton	35	3	8	229	
Hillman, Appleton	31	10	7	226	
Latina, Fondy	18	0	4	222	
Murphy, Appleton	32	9	7	219	
Handler, N-M.	32	4	7	213	
Powell, N-M.	37	8	8	219	
Eller, Kam.	32	6	7	219	
Verstegen, Kim-L. C.	33	7	7	212	
Nixon, N-M.	34	5	7	206	
Senecl, Fondy	29	8	5	206	
Kerkhoff, G. B.	39	8	5	205	
Phillips, Kaw.	35	3	7	200	
Long, Fondy	20	2	4	200	
Hartjes, Kim-L. C.	31	3	6	193	
Schultz, Appleton	26	5	5	192	
Skell, Kim-L. C.	26	4	5	192	
Hoffner, Mar.	32	3	6	183	
Paris, Fondy	27	2	5	185	
O'Neill, Mar.	6	0	1	183	
Finup, Wis. Rap.	17	1	3	176	
Clark, G. B.	23	1	4	174	
Sakelovsky, Wis. Rap.	23	2	4	174	
Saxton, Mar.	12	1	2	167	
Marineau, Mar.	30	2	5	167	
Duket, Mar.	6	0	1	166	
H. Menore, Mar.	12	1	2	166	
Thien, Kim-L. C.	37	4	6	162	
D. Zuidmiller, G. B.	31	5	5	161	
Eicher, Fondy	26	5	4	154	
Comyne, Mar.	7	0	1	143	
Ueck, Mar.	7	1	1	143	
Pederson, Mar.	23	1	4	143	
M. Huber, Wis. Rap.	20	1	4	133	
Stellmacher, Wis. Rap.	24	3	3	125	
Hammond, Kaw.	13	1	2	111	
Bower, Appleton	9	0	1	111	
Frink, Mar.	9	1	1	111	
Eastling, Wis. Rap.	30	0	3	100	
Fortemps, G. B.	10	0	1	100	
Haessley, Fondy	11	0	1	091	
Lewellyn, G. B.	11	0	1	091	
G. Zuidmiller, G. B.	27	1	1	087	
Zenefski, N-M.	3	0	0	000	
Becker, N-M.	1	0	0	000	
Roth, Fondy	8	0	0	000	
Reffke, Kaw.	5	1	0	000	
Stoffel, Appleton	3	0	0	000	
Van Wyck, Appleton	5	0	0	000	
Radtko, Appleton	3	0	0	000	
Molenda, G. B.	6	0	0	000	

MUST GET VACCINATED
Paris—Because of the recent outbreak of smallpox on British and other ships, the Mayor of Nantes has issued an order that everybody arriving there from England must either possess a "recent" certificate of vaccination or submit to it. This precautionary was taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

ADVERTISING SALES
Canberra, Australia—The federal government has agreed to contribute \$5000 a year to attract visitors to Australia and to spend \$500,000 in five years to advertise the country abroad. It is expected that the majority of the expense will be borne by business interests.

NO HARM IN TRYING
POLICEMAN: How do you come to get that bit of honey?
TRAMP: Well, I admit I don't keep no bees; but what's to stop a fellow squeezing it out of the flowers himself?—Tit-Bits.

Home Runs

Steen, Fondy, 2; Hirberrick, Wis. Rapids, 2; Tornow, Appleton, 1; Leopold, N-M, 1; Crowe, Appleton, 1; Lemmers, Kim-L. C., 1; Mulry, Kaw, 1; Smith, Kaw, 2; Farris, Fondy, 1; Schanlaub, Wis. Rapids, 1; Plahmer, Wis. Rapids, 2; Worley, Marinette, 1; Schultz, Appleton; Eggert, Appleton.
Three-Base Hits
Crowe, Appleton, 1; Eller, Kaw, 1; Clusman, G. B., 2; Finup, Wis. Rapids, 2; Plahmer, Wis. Rapids, 1; Hirberrick, Wis. Rapids, 1; Boehm, G. B., 1; Tornow, Appleton, 2; Becker, G. B., 1; Kerkhoff, G. B., 1; Skell, Kim-L. C., 1; Handler, N-M, 2; Hartjes, Kim-L. C., 1; Fonferek, G. B., 1; Phillips, Kaw, 1; Smith, Kim-L. C., 1.
Two-Base Hits
Handler, N-M, 3; Powell, N-M, 4; Shlesi, N-M, 5; Nixon, N-M, 2; Muench, N-M, 3; Leopold, N-M, 2; Mulry, Kaw, 5; Smith, Kaw, 3; Wer-

"We" Are Now Wearing Parachutes



It's a business trip for Lindy and a pleasure trip for Anne, and, incidentally, the first transcontinental air camping tour on record—this jaunt of Colonel Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, from New York to Los Angeles. And these snapshots of the famous "Lone Eagle," who doesn't fly alone any more, show him and his young wife as they appear at intermediate points. Above, at the left, Lindy is shown carrying parachutes for Anne and himself. At the right, Anne and Lindy are pictured in flying tops. Below is a close-up of Lindy, just before taking off. Lindy is inspecting the new T. A. T. transcontinental air rail system between New York and Los Angeles, and will fly the first east-bound passengers from Los Angeles on July 8. These pictures were taken at Roosevelt Field, L. I., where the Lindberghs took off for Columbus, Ohio, their first stop.

SHIOCTON EXPECTED AMONG C. W. LEADERS

Many Notables Present At Washington Wedding

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT
Washington —(AP)— Society of other cities moves on from its native habitat to summer resorts at the end of June until there is scarcely a soul to write about, but Washington keeps right up in the limelight.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton to Dr. Victor Ricardo Alfaro, son of the minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro early in the week brought out numbers equal to a mid-winter drawing room showing. Among them, wandering about amid flowers and palms in the Pan-American union and pledging the health of the bridal couple, were the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon; Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good, Mrs. Edward Everett Ruess, sister and official hostess of the vice president; Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Commerce, Robert Lamont, Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Hovard, and practically the whole of the Latin-American contingent in the diplomatic corps.

The trend of summer fashion in the capital, as seen at this largest of June weddings, was toward the flowered chiffons, many of them with jackets of the same material, some with lace jackets and others with velvet jackets, all cut to fall just below the long waist line. Many hats to correspond in the prevailing color of the chiffon had exceedingly wide brims turned up in fantastic manner here and there. Lace gowns, too, were in vogue, both Senora de Alfaro, mother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the bride, wearing lace.

BUT DON'T TELL THEM
Hamilton, N. Y.—The next time one of them bawls you out, you can take satisfaction that the traffic cop or policeman has the brain of a 13-year-old child. Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University in researches in coordination of mental scores, found that policemen possess more mentality than their superiors. Sergeants and lieutenants, but are classed with buckclavers and vaudeville actors with the brain of a child of 13 years.

Fish Fry, Sprangers Place, Kimberly, Sat. Night.

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YOUNG PLAN WILL ENDANGER PEACE, LAWYERS ARE TOLD

War Debt Settlement Is De-nounced as Subversive to U. S. Interests

Milwaukee —(AP)— Asserting that the international war debt settlement, commonly known as the Young plan, will endanger world peace and will create new enemies for America, James Hamilton Lewis, former Illinois senator, in a speech before the convention of the state bar of Wisconsin here tonight, urged the American lawyer to aid his labors to the service of the American citizen who is in "financial peril."

The speaker denounced the Young plan as subversive to the best American interests, calling attention to his belief that the plan of issuing bonds through an international bank, to be sold to the United States as a method of settling the European war reparations debt would in effect take billions of dollars of American money and would mean the loss of all money paid by Americans for the bonds of the bankrupt nations.

Mr. Lewis suggested a plan whereby all war debts payments be suspended during the life of the generation that fought the world war on the provision that the allied nations suspend, for the same length of time, Germany's war debts. The speaker believed the future generations who escaped the ravages of the war but who enjoy its profits, should pay the existing war debts. In this manner, the war payments would be adjusted to serve the interest of the nation; not to serve only the international financier," Mr. Lewis said.

The former senator said the United States should not repeat the folly of advancing money to European nations to buy goods from nations that are competing with the United States, thus ruining the latter's export trade, but that American should supply goods rather than money.

Mr. Lewis also suggested that the United States might achieve world peace by inviting each nation to assemble with American statesmen in conference when that particular nation has grievances. In this way, as the speaker viewed the situation, the United States can sit as the accepted arbiter between nations and this opponents without forcing any nation into a session of the League of nations or the World Court.

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THE new Ford is a great car to drive not only because of its acceleration, smoothness, speed, comfort, reliability and economy, but also because of the safety resulting from the sturdy frame and body, the fully enclosed six-brake system and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

This shatter-proof glass windshield is an especially important safety feature because it eliminates the danger of flying glass—the cause of 65% of automobile injuries.

It is furnished without extra cost and is just another indication of the quality that has been built into every part of the new Ford.

By all means, see the new Ford car and arrange for a demonstration. You will know then that it gives you everything you will want or need in a modern automobile.

Among its features are—beautiful low lines and choice of colors . . . quick acceleration . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . vibration-absorbing engine support . . . Alemite chassis lubrication . . . theft-proof ignition lock . . . four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . low first cost and economy of operation . . . typical Ford reliability and long life.

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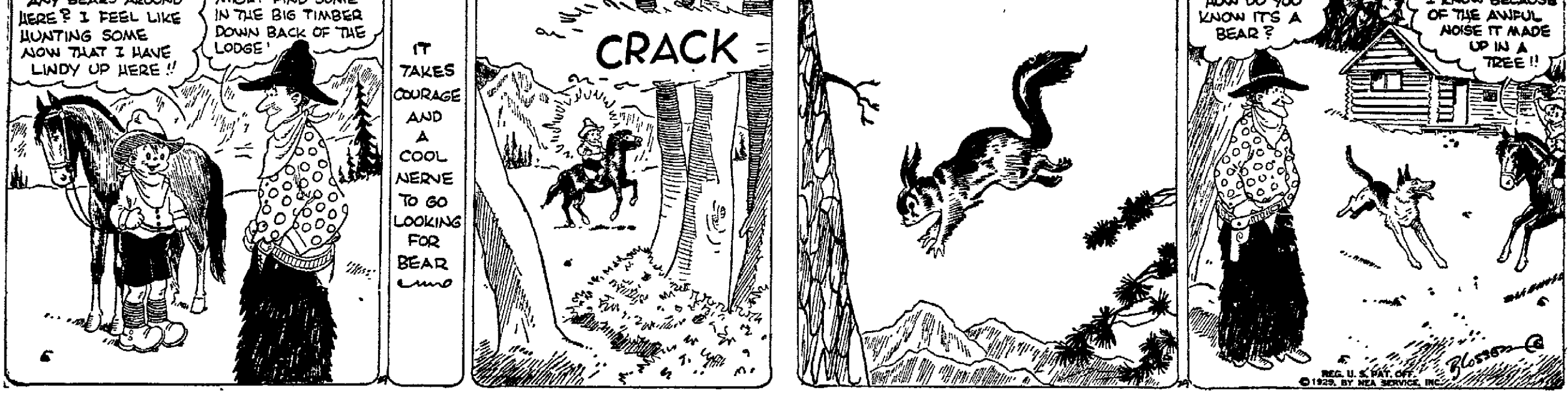
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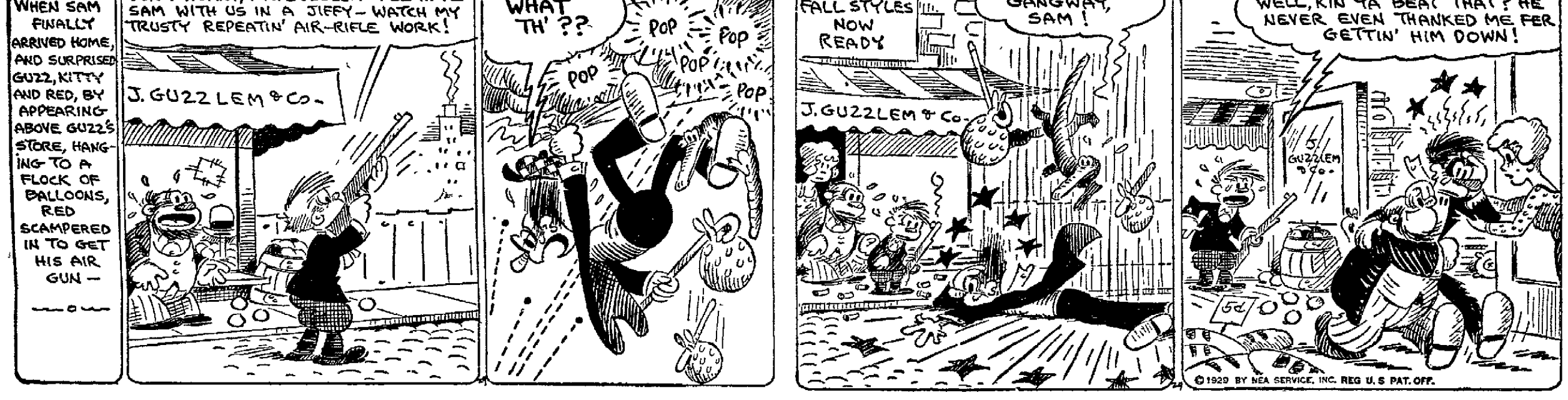
MOM'N POP Fame By Cowan



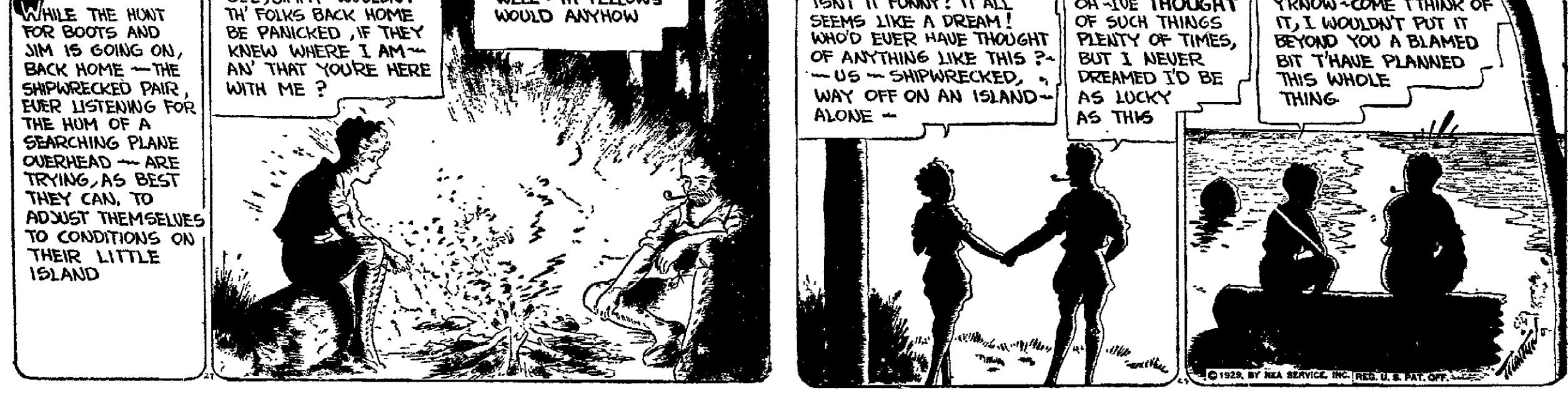
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Enough Noise for One By Blosser



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IRVING ZUELL

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 22
POKER FACES

The storm lashed at the building and loose boards rattled like skeletons dancing in a closet. I was vaguely aware of the man investigating the other side of the wall. He would rap on the door with the butt of his pistol, then hurl himself upon it, but without effect. I was too ill to care and too dazed to move. Some time passed and then I heard him no more.

Presently I began to feel better. The room was pitch black. I still had a single match. Treasuring it between my fingers, I was loth to use it.

If I struck the match the flame would burn out and I would have lost my last anchorage in reality. In a way, I think I feared the light even more than I did the dark, for I had an uncanny sense of some fresh horror awaiting me. This sounds absurd, but it will indicate to you the abnormal state of my mind and how unfitted I was to pass on the nature of what was to follow.

I tried to rid my mind of its obsession by focusing my attention on the events that had brought me to this graveyard town. Gold bullets ... poker chips ... playing cards ... the man "Jerry" ... Andrew Ogden and Alex Peterson the same man ... blackmail ... Mrs. Joe Lundy ... Dillon ... Furie ... Jerry flying for his life ... but it wasn't Jerry! ... Nathan Hyde ... Jerry and Lucy driving into the sandblast. And then, who had fired on me at the mine? Furie—Dillon—Dillon—Furie—Furie—

"God help me," I thought. "It can't be real else I am going mad!"

I found, then, that the storm had stopped. When, I did not know, for I had lost track of time. The silence was more devastating to my tortured nerves than the uproar which had preceded it. I wanted to weep, to laugh, to scream, to dash my head against the floor.

And then I made a discovery. The room wasn't as dark as it had been when I fell in through the door. I made out the shape of a small window on the north side of the room. As I continued to stare at the window a paralyzing coldness came over my body.

I was not alone in the room! Two men were sitting facing each other over a table in front of the window. The outline of their heads and shoulders merged into the shadows which enclosed the frame, but they were unmistakably there. That is, unless I were mad, and I was not at all sure that I was not! They must know I was here. Why didn't they speak, or come to me? They sat perfectly still. Why didn't they move? They sat in darkness. Why didn't they make a light?

I moved my lips in speech, but no word fell from them, and I hampered on the floor with my fists. Again I tried to speak, this time with better success.

"Say, there! I wish you'd help me."

The two men neither spoke nor moved.

That paralyzing coldness began to creep over me again, but I shook it off. Struggling mightily, I managed to get to my haunches. Then I remembered the solitary match in my hand. The very thing to attract their attention!

I drew the match sharply across the floor; but it must have been defective, for while the phosphorus flared up it did not light the stick, but hissed and sputtered and began to go out. The brief and feeble flame made little impression on the dark face of the room but it did slightly illuminate the surface of the table. At what I saw I dropped the match and flopped down on my back again.

"I am mad, or else I am dreaming," I said, quite aloud.

The two men did not speak.

In that moment of light I had seen playing cards and stacks of poker chips on the table. The two men were playing poker in the dark and their cards were exposed! It was a showdown.

Crouched against the floor, I fought the horror rising in my breast. I was asleep! That was it, of course. Afterwards, I would laugh at my crazy nightmare! And yet—and yet—I ran my hands over the floor. Sand scoured my finger ends. I felt of my body—thin and bony, but real enough. Breathing deeply, I flitted my eyes to the window again. The outlines of the two heads and shoulders were still there.

"Well," I said aloud, "if you want to sit in the dark pretending to play poker, why shouldn't you? It's your business, isn't it? And if you don't choose to take notice of me I can likewise ignore you."

But this nonsense didn't check my rising hysteria, which suddenly got the better of me.

"Who are you?" I shrieked.

Silence still.

"What are you doing there? You can't play poker in the dark! You can't make a fool of me!" I pounded on the floor with my fists.

No response.

"For God's sake speak to me!" screamed. "Who—who are you?"

Still that devastating silence.

I got to my hands and knees and crawled towards the table. "Why don't you speak to me?" I begged. "I can't stand it! I'll make you talk! What are you?"

Sliding my hand over the edge of the table, I clutched one of the playing cards. That, at least, was real, and I thrust it into a pocket. Steadying myself with the table, I climbed to my feet. I thought I would fall, but somehow I managed to remain standing.

My trembling hand went out to the arm of the figure on my right. I felt a shirt, gritty with sand. Still half blinded, I could make nothing definite of the man, but there was solid stuff beneath the shirt. I fearfully ran my hand up to the shoulder. No word or movement from the figure.

"Speak to me!" I implored. "A word! Oh, speak!"

Still that dreadful silence. Horror crawled within my breast. My hand crept along the shoulder to the neck and then to the face.

The flesh was cold.

Something snapped in my brain. All feeling went out of my arms and legs and body and I pitched senseless to the floor.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Have the horrors of the night driven Peebles insane? Will he be saved? Read the answer in tomorrow's chapter.

BEING AN M. P. EXPENSIVE

As the smoke of the General Election in England has been clearing away, many victorious candidates, as well as those defeated, have been figuring whether it all was worth while. One Member of Parliament declared that it cost him \$5,000 to win and \$2,500 to hold his seat. Two prominent Conservatives admitted during the campaign that they had to find at least \$5,000 a year each to satisfy the demands of their constituents for local political organizations and subscriptions. The general opinion at Westminster is that the demands on members' purses, except at election times, are declining, however.

HIGHEST CHIMNEY

Glasgow "Smoke" has a tough time getting out of the new chimney recently erected at the works of the Clyde Paper company near here. It is said to be the highest chimney in the world. It is 356 feet high and adjoins another stack but a few inches shorter.

BULL MARKET STILL IN EVIDENCE DURING THIS WEEK'S TRADE

Rally Most Pronounced in High Grade Issues of Investment Type

BY STANLEY PRENSIL
(Associated Press Financial Editor)
New York—(AP)—The stock market showed rather strong evidence this week that the "bull" market, which received a sharp setback in May after being in full swing, with only a few interruptions, for more than five years, was not yet over. Railroad and public utility stocks, measured by the Associated Press indices, made up all the ground lost last month and moved to record high levels, while the industrial index was within a few points of the peak established just prior to the May break.

While the rally was not as broad as many that have gone before, it was most pronounced in the high grade issues of investment merit, public utility, railroad, steel, coal, electrical equipment shares, gave the best demonstration of strength while the motor, packing shares were the chagrins.

There was some difference of opinion as to whether the activity in the industrial and railroad leaders represented buying for investment account or merely a maneuver on the part of professional operators to revive confidence in the general market. Merger rumors most of the unconfirmed, stimulated speculative activity. Formation of a \$70,000,000 Curtis-Wright holding corporation and the acquisition of Diamond Crystal Salt by General Food Products, formerly known as the Postum Co., were announced during the week.

UTILITIES ADVANCE

Talk of new consolidations also provided the background for the advance in the public utility issues. New high records were established during the week by American Water Works, American Power & Light, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas and Electric, Engineers' Public Service, Peoples Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and at least a dozen power and light issues of the New York Curb market where trading reached record-breaking volume.

MANY HIGH RECORDS

In the general industrial list, new high records were established by General Electric, Allis-Chalmers, Auburn Motors, Allied Chemical, Sharon Steel Corp., Ludlum Steel, International Business Machines, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, John A. Morrell and Co., Trico Products, Timken Roller Bearing, and at least a score of others.

Oil continued under the adverse influence of further increases in crude oil output, although Atlantic Refining moved to a new high level, and Mexican Seaboard was heavily bought in anticipation of further favorable developments on its California properties. Coppers also were rather backward, despite the maintenance of the \$7 annual dividend on the enlarged Anaconda capitalization. Steels moved steadily forward despite the moderate recession in mill operations. Aviation shares sold off sharply on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the Curtis-Wright merger announcement.

Trading showed a marked expansion in volume. The average day's sales running nearly a million shares above last week's levels.

YOUNG PLAN HIT AT LAWYER MEET

Former Illinois Senator Says Accord Unfavorable to U. S.

Milwaukee—(AP)—The orators and the strikers having had their day, lawyers and judges here for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association, were to hear a few reports from their special committees and to elect officers today, preparatory to a picnic cruise on Lake Michigan tonight.

James Hamilton Lewis, former Democratic Senator from Illinois, was the last of the speakers to address the barristers. He regaled

BURGLARS STEAL \$300 FROM OFFICE OF LOCAL DOCTORS

Burglars stole a money box containing more than \$300 from the Bolten, Mielke and Hallen offices in the Lutheran Aid building during the noon hour Friday. The work was evidently that of someone familiar with the habits of the doctors and with the location of the keys, for the money was reached through the use of three keys kept in a desk drawer in the outer office, open during the noon hour.

The keys to the inner office, the cabinet which contained the money box and the money box itself were used and all keys, with the exception of the key for the box, were returned to the drawer from which they were taken. The robbery took place sometime between 12:15 and 1:50.

Police are investigating the presence of an individual noticed walking up and down the second floor hall shortly before noon.

Them last night with a vitriolic denunciation of the Young plan.

The man with the p.m. whiskers and the crushed had declared that the plan was nothing but a scheme whereby the United States would be forced to supply the money to pay off Germany's war debts to the allied nations.

Declaring that it sounded the knell of world peace, he suggested instead that allied debt payments to the United States be suspended for a generation, providing that collections from Germany also cease for that length of time.

Other speakers of the day were Charles Megan, Chicago, who spoke on the legal aspects of charities and justice Frederick F. Faville of the Iowa Supreme court who made a plea for a return to religious principles.

During the course of the day a number of girls from Kenosha, all of them Allen-A strikers, indulged in some friendly picketing of the convention in an effort to secure the jurists' aid in labor disputes.

HELD FOR RECKLESS DRIVING ON "BIG DAY"

Milwaukee—(AP)—"You can't arrest me; I'm going to be married today," Edwin Schroeder, 25, told police when nabbed on reckless driving charges. But they did. Schroeder is spending his scheduled wedding day at headquarters because he didn't have bail money. The wedding waits.

Women of Australia have a craze for crocodile-leather shoes.

BUSINESS TAKES ON FINAL SPURT FOR FISCAL YEAR

Full Speed Will Not Be Struck Again in Some Activities Until Fourth

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York—Business this week went into its final spurt before the end of the fiscal year and the coming of the Independence day holiday. Even so, activity was noticeably down in some few lines, as was perfectly natural. They were making "cleanups" preparatory to fiscal year reports and plant repairs and conditioning.

In general, however, the pace was faster than is usually the case at this time of year and compared more than favorably with the corresponding period of 1928.

Steel mills in Pennsylvania, Ohio, especially the Mahoning valley, and in Indiana and Illinois maintained the same heavy operations. In the Youngstown district 48 of 51 independent open hearths and 114 sheet units were active and the month is sure to be one of the best in the history of the industry.

There is a remarkable activity manifested in iron mining in the northern ranges. Once navigation opened, and it opened early, the ore piles at the head of the lakes were soon diminished; but now the dumps are filling again.

CAR SITUATION SAME

Little change has been shown in the last few days in the automobile situation. The largest individual producers seem to have struck a pace which can be maintained without overcrowding dealers and are sticking to it.

Building contracts are on a steady basis but actual work is awaiting the passing of the Fourth of July holiday before starting some projects in earnest. Oil production is high but the holiday probably will bring a week of the largest consumption of gasoline and lubricating oil which the industry has ever known. In its history. The extent of the consumption, however, will depend to no small degree on weather conditions.

The volume of retail business from shoppers preparing for holiday needs has already shown a big increase. Apparel is selling well. So are hosiery, shoes, millinery, men's furnishings and sporting goods. There is every evidence, according to experts in the trade that there will be a strike of the needle trades, in New York. This is causing some merchants to worry as to whether the fall garments and fur trimmed coats which are usually shipped to them

in late July or August will reach them on time.

The electrical equipment manufacturers, with nothing to indicate a check in the demand for their output. The steady trend toward public utility consolidations is not restricting purchases. Rather, it is leading to the scrapping of some obsolete machinery and installation of new and modern equipment.

The textile group is benefiting as a result of the demand, which will be even heavier than usual this year, for flags, bunting, hammocks, tents, awnings and boat and automobile coverings.

For the next week, cows, whether contented or not, are going to have to do their level best in the matter of milk production, for ice cream manufacturers and dispensers of soda fountain refreshments are looking forward to a season of heavy sales.

They are paying special attention to plans for prompt deliveries. This is true also of the ice and soft drink distributors.

The sales have jumped in anticipation of replacement demand. The aircraft manufacturers and operators of commercial passenger lines as well as the short flight barnstormer planes anticipate a heavy business in the next 30 days. The railroads, as a prelude to putting on special short-run passenger trains to handle the holiday traffic. Radio equipment sales are high and the sale of phonograph records is approaching the top of the year.

MUDDY ROAD KEEPS HOOVER FROM TRIP

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover decided to forego the trip to his Virginia fishing preserve which he had planned for today and instead, if possible, take a short automobile ride in the afternoon. The president's decision was made after receiving reports from the preserve which said extensive rains had drenched the forest and made a quagmire of the infrequently used road leading into the camp.

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Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Christian Science. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. J. H. Griffiths will preach.

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, minister. 9:30 a. m., preaching service. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN—North and Drew-sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Annual open air service and picnic in Pierce park. Service will open at 10:30 and will be appropriate to Independence day. Sermon subject: "Independent Yet Dependent." The public is invited. No meals served. Games and band concert in the afternoon.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN—(United Lutheran Church in America) corner S. Allen & E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckengast, minister. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 9:15 a. m., chief service; theme: "Who is Jesus?" A short meeting of the church council will be held after services. 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, Dr. Baer, a returned missionary from India, will speak at St. Paul's church, Neenah. All women invited.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of W. Lawrence and S. Mason, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor. German service at 9:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. This means that the children are expected to attend the church services. No Sunday school classes after services during the summer vacation. The Bible class and their friends will have an outing at Lake Park, Oshkosh, after English services. The church council meets at the parsonage Monday evening. Come.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH—902 N. Oneida-st. Rev. Theodore Marth. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15, the pastor preaching the sermon. Sunday school at 1:15.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. Morning service, 11 a. m. Dr. F. M. Ingler will preach and Miss Eloise Smeltzer will render a violin solo. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. No evening service.

EVANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. If not worshipping elsewhere accept our cordial invitation to worship with us.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL—(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence, 126 N. Story-st. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of Divine worship (English) 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor: Subject: The Art of Making a Life. Text: I Peter 3, 1-5. In the evening at 8 o'clock the Sunday school will present a Children's day program: "The Father's Gift."

PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL at 113 W. Harris-st., formerly Woman's club play house. Regular services Sunday, June 30 at 3 and 7:45 p. m. No services on Thursday, July 4. John F. Montag of Oshkosh will be the speaker. Street meetings every Saturday night at corner of College-ave and Appleton-st by the 1st National bank at about 8:15 p. m. Tent meetings will be announced later. Everybody welcome.

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL—All Saints' Church, College-ave corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. June 30 the fifth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11:00 a. m.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship 9:00 a. m., Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., English worship 10:45 a. m. No Christian Endeavor meeting during the summer months. Visitors are always welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. 9:45 Church school, 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. Solo "O Rest in the Lord" from Eljah—Mendelssohn by Miss Dorja Eflin. Organist, Miss Barbara Simmons.

PRESBYTERIAN

EMERALD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner E. College Ave and Drew Street. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. School in session every Sunday during summer. Morning service of worship at 11 a. m. Rev. A. F. Perkins, of Green Bay, will preach. Mrs. S. W. Murphy soloist. Preparatory service Friday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Church Parlor. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to be administered next Sunday.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN

Church. Charles M. Kilpatrick, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. J. C. Clark, superintendent. The morning service of worship, 10:30 o'clock. Instead of the usual meetings of the Christian Endeavor societies and the church service the teachers and pupils of the Vacation Bible school, which closed its sessions on Friday, will give an exhibition of the work done in the school at 7:00 p. m. There will be no mid-week service this week.

Good Will Greatest

Asset Of Utilities

Babson Park, Mass.—Careful estimates place the total investment in public utilities at \$25,500,000. This is a huge sum. It is \$8,000,000,000 greater than the United States national debt. It is equal to the investment in the combined industries of oil, automobiles, iron and steel, clothing, meat packing, and coal mining. Nevertheless, this \$25,500,000,000 investment in plant and equipment of utility companies is of far less importance to their future success than the one great asset of public goodwill. In fact, the most valuable asset of all does not appear in the companies' balance sheets. I am firmly convinced that, by and large, the general public is now favorably inclined toward utilities. It is up to the leaders of the industry to conserve that attitude by the policy of dealing in a straightforward manner and by striving to bring about greater economies which will further lower the cost of service.

Considerable criticism has been leveled at various phases of public utility activity. Some of it is no doubt justified, but the fundamental thing in which the average man is interested is quality service at low rates. This the utilities have signally succeeded in providing during the past ten years. While nearly all other items in the cost of living are much higher than they were before the war, the cost of public utility service is one item that is lower. Moreover, far-seeing leaders of the industry have stated their intention of continuing to work for further rate decreases. This, of course, is only possible as systems are expanded and interconnected to reduce operating costs.

Such expansion and inter-connections is a feature of present day utility operation.

CONSOLIDATION HELPS

Doubtless there have been abuses in the financing of certain companies, but as a general proposition the process of consolidation and inter-connection has brought great advantages. More than any other industry, except the railroads, the electric and gas business requires heavy capital outlay for each additional dollar of sales. A large system is better able to finance improvements and expansion than small individual units. Moreover, this financing can be accomplished at less cost. A bond or stock issue of a large utility system with powerful financial backing is easier to handle and less expensive to distribute than are the small issues of local companies. Lower interest charges per dollar of new capital are possible for the large systems. Since capital charges must be paid out of earnings, and since rates for service can be lowered only as earnings warrant, the public has an interest in seeing to it that new financing is done on as cheap a basis as possible. If the large utility concern can do this to better advantage than the small ones then it is a benefit rather than a detriment to the public interest.

Also, consolidation means elimination of duplicated engineering, accounting, purchasing, and other costs in company operation. Also, when a number of individual companies are brought under one general management, they can be readily inter-connected and their generating facilities can be pooled. This brings surprising economies in operating costs. Experience likewise proves that the consolidated systems are better able to standardize the quality of their service on a higher level than the small local companies generally offer.

Of course, utilities are a natural monopoly, and as such must be regulated by state authority. They are so regulated at present. However, the leaders in this industry understand clearly that the only way they can avoid burdensome legal restrictions and regulations, similar to those which have hampered the railroads, is to shape their policies according to public welfare and to share their profits with their consumers. Only in this way can this reamont asset "goodwill" be maintained. Public utilities themselves should be the first to condemn any unfair practices either in financing or political activities.

GREAT FUTURE GROWTH

I have great confidence in the future growth of these utility companies who conscientiously conserve public goodwill. While they have experienced spectacular growth in the past ten years, they have but scratched the surface of future markets. Although gross revenues in 1928 were \$1,968,000,000 compared with less than \$100,000,000 twenty years ago, the future spreads at alluring prospects for even greater expansion. Some idea of the potential market is given from the fact still one-third of the population of this country lives in unwired houses. There are still 90 per cent of the farms which are prospects for

installation of power and light. Electrification of the railroads has only begun, 93 per cent of the total mileage remains as a possible market. Growth of wired radio should be a very important field for development. There still remain 50 per cent of industrial power requirements not supplied by electricity or gas. Telephone and telegraph companies, both national and international, can look forward to continued expansion of service.

The market for utility service seems almost limitless. New inventions are constantly appearing requiring the use of electricity and gas. New methods of communication by telephone and telegraph are constantly being discovered and put into effect. The utilities, therefore, have tremendous physical assets, a high credit standing assuring them of adequate capital when required, and a great potential market. Moreover, the O'Fallon decision, in principle, may apply to the public utilities as it does to the railroads, thus assuring them of non-confiscatory rate regulation. Every thing would appear to be in their favor; but they must so conduct their operations as not to lose their greatest asset, which is goodwill. All of their other resources will avail them nothing should wide-spread public antagonism be engendered against the utilities as it was against the railroads thirty years ago.

Business by the Babsonchart is still 7 per cent above normal compared with 3 per cent above a year ago. (Copyright, 1929, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

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RADIO'S BATTLE FOR SHORT WAVES GOES TO COURTS

R. C. A. and Intercity Radio Telegraph Have Filed Appeals

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington — The year-old battle for radio's newest bonanza—the continental short waves—now goes to the courts in a legal skirmish of briefs.

Two of the applicants who have been denied their demands for channels with which to create radiotelegraph networks in competition with the telegraph services, have appealed to the court of appeals here, seeking to undo all the federal radio commission has ordered in the disposition of these highly prized channels. The court, now in recess, must decide whether it will review the allocations, or, by denying the petitions for appeal of the Radio Corporation of America and the Intercity Radio Telegraph company, sustain them.

R. C. A. has appealed from the commission's decision of June 10, in which R. C. A. was granted only part of what it sought in the way of continental channels. It asks that the court require the commission to grant to it the 40 standard width channels it requested to enable it to establish a domestic system linking 29 cities. The commission gave it facilities which it contends are sufficient for only 12 cities.

Moreover, the R. C. A. seeks to have rescinded by the court, the grant of 40 channels to the Universal Wireless Communications company, and of 20 channels to the nation's press for handling of news traffic. It was generally known that the R. C. A. would try to have the commission's award to Universal overridden by the courts.

In its petition for appeal filed by Swager Sherry, Washington counsel, and Col. Manton Davis, vice president and general attorney, R. C. A. bases its case on the record of testimony before the commission involving applications for the limited number of continental channels. It asks that the court determine the relative merits of the R. C. A.'s applications and those of the Universal and of the press or that it direct the commission to do so.

CHANNELS ARE ALLOCATED

All of the continental short wave channels have been allocated. The only way in which the R. C. A. or the Intercity may get additional channels is to have them taken away from their present licensees. That means a readjudication of the commission's grants, and that is why R. C. A. asks what it does of the court and the Intercity seeks a stay in the grants. Aside from Universal and the press and the only other applicant granted continental channels under the allocation was the Western Radio and Telegraph of Oklahoma, given two exclusive and three Canadian-shared frequencies for use primarily in public utility oil traffic.

"On such a record," states the R. C. A. petition, "appellant submits that the public interest, convenience and necessity would be better served by granting from the all too few frequencies available, facilities to it sufficient to meet its requirements and in accordance with its applications rather than to deny it, and to grant such frequencies to:

(a) The Universal Wireless Communications company, Inc., an organization shown by the record to be without actual operating experience and which has not demonstrated by service its ability to service:

(b) the press, or for the press, which record has no incorporate communications organization, and which, by its own showing intends to use the facilities dedicated by the federal radio act to the service of all the public for the use and benefit of only such class of the public as is engaged in the publication or in the operation of news agencies:

OPPOSE GUN-PLAY IN STRUGGLE WITH LIQUOR RUNNERS

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont Officers Play Game on Square

Editor's Note: (The conventional picture of the hard-boiled border sleuths, engaged in desperate warfare with the liquor-launder, is somewhat off color. In his cruise along the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont boundary line, Lemuel F. Parton, special correspondent of the Appleton Post-Crescent has found the patrol officers a genial, friendly lot, opposed to the use of gun-play in chasing the rum bands. In the following dispatch he tells of the difficulties faced by the federal men in their efforts to cork up the border.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Col. F. M. Hume, collector of customs for Maine and New Hampshire, and Harry C. Whitehill, collector for Vermont, at a meeting near the border here agreed that so far as their districts are concerned, there will be no gun-play in the chasing of rum-runners.

"I would rather lose a prisoner any day than see a loss of life," said Mr. Hume.

"We can uphold the law without breaking the law," said Mr. Whitehill. "We haven't killed anybody and we won't. Furthermore we won't resort to frame-ups, camouflage or disguises. Our men will continue to wear uniforms and they will work in the open. They assist autoists rather than annoy them and they make the border safe for law-abiding citizens."

At this border conference, there were also in attendance F. R. Reed, chief customs patrol inspector, and W. E. Barrows, assistant collector, both of the Maine and New Hampshire district, and Morrison Walsh, assistant collector, and M. M. Tucker, deputy inspector of the Vermont district. They are all soft-spoken men, and here amid the timothy fields, splashed with the deep orange of the wild paint brush, they seemed more like a group of college professors, on a botany expedition, than the border man-hunters which the headlines have been picturing.

PICTURE IS DIFFERENT

But these pastoral hillside, green in the mellow sunlight, shade into deep forests and a jumble of mountains, lakes and rivers and at night-fall in this dark wilderness, the genial conferees will be deploying men and racing cars in the never ending battle against the invaders.

The conventional picture of the hard-boiled sleuths is wrenched out of perspective. Mr. Whitehill, who was a country editor for 30 years, is the double of the suave and genial Judge Harry Olsen of Chicago. Col. Hume suggests a whimsical and humorous banker. Mr. Walsh is a veteran of the customs staff in Vermont, with 43 years of service, easy-going and casual and applying a long yardstick to such ephemeral things as rum-running.

"The Jones law hasn't made a nickel's worth of difference, so far as we can see," said Col. Hume. "They come plunging in and we do the best we can with our inadequate force."

"We have 500 miles of northern and eastern boundary to guard, 2,220 miles of coast line, when you add up the entire shore line made by indentations. To do this, both land and sea forces, we have 32 men—eighteen on land and 14 on our four boats. This gives us about one man for every thirty miles of our boundary. We have asked for about 126 men and a sufficient supply of fast boats. I believe that with a force of that size we could close up the border."

OLD STORY IN MAINE

Maine had prohibition for 50 years, or so before the Volstead law was enacted, and there are a lot of old families who have grown up in the business. We like the other collectors, work under the customs law and not under the prohibition law, and we aren't out to kill rum runners any more than potato runners. It's all in the day's work with us.

"The government has got to get us some powerful motor equipment, too, if we are ever going to do this job. The rum runners along our stretch are getting tired of losing fine new cars and they are investing in old rattletraps, tuned up so they can hop when they have to, but they don't last long. We find when we get one of them that we haven't got much."

"We find that the large scale rum running now is confined mostly to big powerful gangs, with headquarters in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. They recruit home talent to quite an extent, in making the dash across the border, but the bosses down in the big towns have plenty of money and brains and they have built up a regular Hindenburg line, which keeps on shoving in."

gaged in the publication or in the operation of news agencies:

(c) The Western Radio and Telegraph company, which on its own showing intends to use the frequencies awarded to it for the benefit of a limited part of the public interested in a particular field of work only."

Available frequencies, continues the petition, "being all too few to meet the needs of all who seek them, appellant urges that public interest, convenience and necessity would best be served if the federal radio commission and this honorable court would apply the principle following: "No frequency will be granted to any organization unless that organization has adequate facilities and a demonstrated ability to serve and has the obligation under the law to serve all the public equally, fairly and without discrimination."